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TIFTON, Ga. (AP) - A

and overturned in a farm pond

Two men helped rescue several of the 60 Negro children

ing above water. Those who

23 Killed

In African

Uprisings

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland

killed at least 23 Africans

in crushing new distur-

Seventeen Africans were

killed and 13 injured when

security forces fired on a

crowd at Nkata Bay on Lake

Nyasa after the crowd had at-

tempted to release prisoners

held under emergency regula-

Governor Sir Robert Armi-

and other militant nationalists

seized with him as arrest of

bances.

merged bus.

## **Our Talks** Useful, Mac, Mr.K.

MOSCOW (AP)-Prime Minister Macmillan warned the Russians in farewell today against resorting to force in the Berlin crisis. Premier Khrushchev, wishing him bon voyage, said "we are in favor of solving all disputed issues only by peaceful negotiations.

A joint communique, a Macmillan, press conference and of Germany, which "could lay parting exchanges at the airport summed up the positions of Britain and the Soviet Union They have a common obof Britain and the Soviet Union They have a common ob-on world issues as determined jective of ultimate prohibition in talks during the last 10 of nuclear weapons under an

Macmillan arrived home in tion and control. London tonight aboard a Comet jet airliner.

Now the foreign secretary and I must go off again next week and have talks with our friends and alless in Foreign and alless in Fore

week and have talks with our friends and alies in Paris, Bonn and after that I hope, in Washington." Macmillan said. The British and Soviet government chiefs admitted in their communique, signed at the Kremlin, that they had been unable to agree on political and legal aspects of a Second World War peace.

Before the takeoff, Macmillan made a 40-minute appearance before meating 300 report. There he declared that the Berlin situation has dangerous implications which makes the settled by negotiation and not by force.

"Unilateral action can only the settled by the settled by negotiation and not be settled by negotiation and not by force." World War peace treaty with Germany.

useful and agreed:

## Europe Agreement First Big Step

doning old ones.

Russians has been to provide each government with a better understanding of each other's positions and motives.

The communique, referring to Germany and disarmament,

"They agreed that further study could usefully be made of the possibility of increasing security by some methodlimitation of forces and weapons, both conventional and nuclear, in an agreed area

### SOVIET EASES ROAD BLOCKS

means all of the road blocks to a negotiated settlement of the German crisis.

These officials cautiously welcomed a new Soviet note hands of each men accepting the West's proposal British delegation. Premiers then stood premiers the stood premier

international system of inspec

Soviet British cultural relations will be expanded and

"Unilateral action can only eaty with Germany. Iead to danger," Macmillan
But they held the talks were said. "We must avoid unitateral action and agree to nego-Early negotiations must be fiate together. Upon that started to settle the problems theme we can make progress."

## He described his conversa of Europe, coupled with an

tions with Khrushchev as appropriate system of inspec-"long, careful private talks tion." held in an informal atmosphere. This appeared to revive with each free to speak his Western proposals several mind to the other."

Years age that a limited start
MacMillan told the journal toward controlled disarmalists that an agreement on ment be made in a European
European problems would as zone extending on both

European problems would ac zone extending on both sides celerate the drive toward some of the Iron Curtain. "The common objective re later broad agreement between "The common objective re-East and West. But he said, mains the ultimate prohibition of nuclear weapons and the special of nuclear energy of nuclear energy." to make new friends by aban application of nuclear energy solely to peaceful purposes,

oning old ones.

Macmillian said the real said the communique.

The two premiers endorsed Macmillian sales with the value of his talks with the principle that differences the principl between nations should be

solved by negotiations and not by force. They also agreed that a British mission led by a cabinet minister would visit the Soviet Union to discuss the trade ex-

pansion in detail. In the cultural field, they agreed to have film and television interests of both countries work for a greater ex-change of films and TV material on a commercial basis. Yearly meetings also will be held to review the whole field of cultural relations. In contrast with the chilly

atmosphere which developed earlier in the talks, the sign-WASHINGTON (AP)—Offi- ing of the communique in the cials here said today Russia Kremlin was an occasion for smiles and laughter.

Afterward Khrushchev shook hands with Macmillan in a double-handed clasp, then went around shaking the n ministers' premiers then stood together, the critical laughing heartily and surrounded by a knot of Russians

## Missile Subs Biggest Danger

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Correspond

(See stories pages 3, 20) OTTAWA-Missile-carrying

submarines loom as major menace for this continent, forcing Canadian and United States authorities to make a sharp re-appraisal of defence

far this session.

thorities are convinced it is yet arrived. for a submarine to cross the ocean undetected and has repeatedly emphasized that launch a nuclear-tipped missile the submarine is now a prinagainst selected targets near coasts, than it would be for a bomber to cross northern defences and deliver its atomic

recognition of the importance

of anti-submarine weapons in the amount allocated to defence against the underwater

But it is on air strategy thatthe debates in the Commons have concentrated despite the mounting importance of the Russian undersea fleet. The cancellation of the Avro

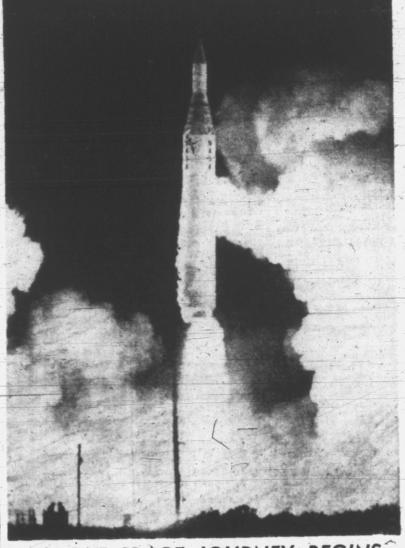
Arrow has focused attention This weapon in the Russian on Canada's air defences, this arsenal however has come in despite word from official for scant attention in the Comquarters that the risk of hommons debates on defence so ber attack is diminishing and that the age of the interconti-Canadian and U.S. naval au- nental guided missiles has not

Defence Minister Pearkes Strike Hits Ceylon cipal target of Canadian forces.

The submarine which can creep up on coastal waters of launch Estimates tabled in the Com-regarded as posing as grave a and disorders, mons however show a growing threat as the jet bombers Continued on Page 2

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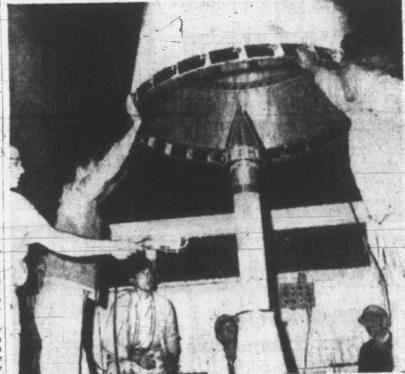
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## GREAT SPACE JOURNEY BEGINS

Juno II Rocket soars off from Cape Canaveral, carrying Pioneer IV-on its space journey toward the moon, and,

it's expected, beyond into orbit around Below, technicians lower nose over rocket. (AP Wirephoto.)



## WIRE BRIEFS

B C. Curlers Win QUEBEC (CP)-British Combia took an early lead, then

piled it on today to defeat Quebec, 13-6, in a third-round championship. **HMC Dockyard Wins** 

OTTAWA (CP)—The HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt, B.C., a unit of the defence depart-ment, today was presented

federal government. B.C. Plane Missing private plane with two peroard is missing on flight from Kelowna to Prince George, in the interior. Abourd

George.

Shields, and his wife, believed

COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reut; ers) Workers in all parts of p up on coastal waters of against recent legislation giv. day.

unsuspecting nation and ing the government wider. Those arrested included labor

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Thou in whom we live and move and have our being who hast taught us that we are most truly free when we lose our wills in Thine, we offer and present unto Thee our souls and our bodies, our thoughts and our desires, our words and our deeds, to be a living sacrifice, wholly accept able unto Thee, which is our reasonable service, for Thy Name's sake. Amen,

## Threat to Seize CBC Head Office

their sympathizers planned to hearing March 10. seize the CBC building in midtown Montreal if talks between the strikers and the corwith the trophy as the best tween the strikers and fire prevention unit under the poration broke down.

Jean Marchand, secretary-VANCOUVER (CP)-A light Labor, described the director's throwing ice. claim as a "bundle of lies."

The police director said in an interview with the Montreal Star that he received the report from a police officer after and his wife, believed a mass meeting Feb, 19 of residents of Prince strikers and their sympathizers.

> Twenty-eight leaders and sympathizers of striking CBC employees and a photographer appeared in court foday on charges laid by police after an hour long demonstration Mon-

television personalities.

Judge Pascal LaChapelle MONTREAL (CP) Police set bail ranging from \$20 to director J. Albert Langlois \$225 for the persons charged. - Police set bail ranging from \$20 to said today he had a report that All were released and ordered striking CBC employees and to appear for preliminary to appear for

peace by shouting; seven of refusing to move along when ordered to do so by police; general of the Canadian and one for assault and one per-Catholic Confederation of son of resisting arrest and

Guy Borremans, a photogon assignment Paris-Match, was picked up and charged with refusing move along on police orders.

Meanwhile, a prospective meeting between the CBC and the producers fell through to

## **Dulles Gets Gold**

WASHINGTON (AP)-Doc tors gave State Secretary Dulles an injection of radio active gold today in a new atpowers to deal with strikes leaders, actresses and other tempt to control his abdom-

Nothin' but th' best-why not a solid gold satellite? A little more anger an' th' civil servants won't be

Does th' planned conference bring us nearer t' a German settlement, or hev they jist picked another place t'

# Space Shot Near Halfway To the Moon

Pioneer I Oct. 11. The army

At the 72,400 mile level the

new Pioneer was down to 6,518

## Gold Satellite 9 CHILDREN DROWNED Heads for Sun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pioneer IV, speeding through space at almost 100 miles a minimum today, drowning at least nine children. Rescuers said possibly two or three other bodies ute, neared the half-way mark on its flight to may be found in the half subthe moon in mid-afternoon today.

Scientists said it appears certain the gold-plated eral of the 60 Negro children cone will speed on past the moon to go into orbit around aboard the bus after breaking cone will speed on past the moon to go into orbit around aboard the bus after breaking.

These who the sun where the Russians say their Mechta satellite At 1 p.m. Pioneer IV was to miles on its way to miles on its way to beyond the altitude of 71,300 other help arrived, artificial slowed to 5.675 miles an hour.

The Pioneer roared away
from Cape Canaveral, Fla, in
what was described as a near
ly perfect takeoff shortly after

Pioneer I Oct. 11. The army's
Pioneer I

midnight EST. About 12 hours later, scien miles an hour. That was close tists at the national aeronau to the speed estimated in tists at the national aeronate to the speed estimated in the Pioneer had reached 96,600 miles into space. This would be nearly half way on the estimated 220,000 mile shot to the vicinity of the moon.

The speed with which the Retween 5 and 6 am, three

The speed with which the Pioneer plunged through space was illustrated graphically by periodic reports of the tracking stations and scientists.

Between 5 and 6 a.m., three Between 5 and 6 a.m., three powerful tracking stations, at Goldstone. Calif., Puerto ing under a state of emergency declared in the Nying stations and scientists. By 7 a.m. instrument read e o u s observation for 15 rested Nationalist leader ings and mathematical calcula- minutes.

## 'Tracking Eye' Follows It to Moon

These simultaneous track- signal again at 4 a.m. Wedings made possible extremely nesday and keep it until after precise measurements of the probe had passed the course and speed.

At 9 am, the cone was Juno II rocket, the Pioneer 84,800 miles away and travel-was hurtled aloft from Cape ling 6.162 miles an hour, ex- Canaveral, Fla., 1032 min

actly on schedule.

The tracking station at Goldstone picked up signals from the probe at 4.45—a.m. and expected to retain it. until 2.45 p.m. Then there would be a 14-bour gan. The station Administration here reported organization which wants to described "as near perfect as could be determined."

Two and one-half hours and one-half hours and Space at the conditional Aeronautics and Space organization which wants to organization which wants to the conditional congress, and the conditional congress. be a 14-hour gap. The station was expected to pick up the "very favorable" results.

Administration here reported organization which wants to put an end to "white settler"

Powered by a four-stage.

Pioneer IV, whose gold 3,000 to 4,000 miles of the moon and other militant nations plate provides an antegra to with their sun satellite.

The provides an antegra to with their sun satellite.

The provides an antegra to be seen and other militant nations seized with him as arrest provides are also be seen and other militant nations.

The provides are also be seen and other militant nations seized with him as arrest provides are also be seen and other militant nations. back to earth, is 20 inches long and weighs 13 pounds, it is loaded with instruments to measure radioactivity in space and already has sent back to determine whether later probes might take television pictures of the later amount of the Rhodesian feducation.

One of Pioneer IV's assigned 149 National Congress, offities and cials was announced by British account of the Rhodesian feducation and already has sent back take television pictures of the later probes might take the later probes might take television pictures of the later probes might take television pictures of the later probes might take television pictures of the later probes might take the later probes might take television pictures of the later probes might be pro much data, the scientists said.

However, Pioner IV missed

Off Target, Photographs Missed

noon.
But Pickering said the photo- British labor member of Par-

However, Froner IV missed advance expectations in some respects.

It had been aimed to go within 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the moon. Dr. William H. Pickering, head of NASA's jet propulging labouritous at 1 man. Dr. Abe Silverstein, NASA's Rodesia by speeches he made.

propulsion laboratory at Pasa-director of space flight devel. Rhodesia by speeches he made dena, Calif., said the angle at opment, said the Pioneer's top at meetings organized by the which it was injected into its speed was well above the African National Congress, frajectory "seems to have 24,585 miles an hour needed to was hustled aboard a plane been off somewhat."

24,585 miles an hour needed to was hustled aboard a plane boost it out of the earth's bound for Tanganyika. een off somewhat." boost it out of the earth's bound for Tanganyika
The Russians came within gravitational pull.

## Radio Will Last for 90 Hours

earth would be over the Pacific Ocean "somewhat south preliminary and west of Hawaii."

Pioneer's Of the 29 persons, 20 were radio transmitter is designed accused of disturbing the to operate continuously on a to operate continuously on a frequency of 960.05 megacycles for about 90 hours. time it should be in its solar A mammoth instrument de-

from as far as 400,000 miles actually is in orbit.

passes the moon in the elaborate radio chain. its position with respect to the

Mojave Desert. The Pioneer IV is the sixth | The 19-foot satellite contain-

By that space now,

with there still being some miles an hour,

'LOST' MOON Pickering predicted that as out in space is the key link SENDS SIGNALS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) New signals gave credence today to the theory that the The big device is a parabolic 1,300-pound "lost" Discoverer antenna 85 feet in diameter. I satellite was in a polar orbit set upon southern California's around the earth, the air force announced

or fifth-U.S. satellite in ing a 40-pound payload face now. equipment apparently was tumbling end-over-end through Explorers and one Discoverer space at speeds around 18,000 igned to detect radio signals question whether Discoverer erratic reception of its radio

## TENSION MOUNTS AS SHOWDOWN NEARS

## Civil Service Fight Boils

by April 1.

Whether more than 12,000 gaining rights.

The vote and extend that dath of the will be used, or whether it would be used, or whether it is sufficient or insufficient of the \$1.5 million vote, Premier Bennett said more service agreement. Meantime, the labor issue.

ers blocked a CCF Liberal at ment has studied it.". tempt to get a full study of ers in private industry.

ing a lengthy battle in the legislature over wages and bartabling of the Carrothers regaining rights—and a protest port on bargaining rights. rally which called for a strike They wanted to double posing passage of the approthe vote and extend full bar- priation without saying how

known next Monday when re- money could be made avail-sults of the current vote are able later through supplementary estimates, And he added he would re-

boiled over in the legislatuse veal contents of the Carroth Bert Price (SC Vancouver Bur-Monday as government memers report "when the govern rard) didn't speak in the de-He said he could not agree

requests for wage increases he had promised the civil serv, bate that every member of the and extension of the same anis to make public the report. House had received telegrams bargaining rights given work of Dr. F. A. Carrothers on from the bargaining issue.

Tension mounted in the Opposition members sought

B.C. civil service today follow to delay a \$1.5 million vote for one-sided argument with the

Despite verbal abuse by opposition members, the govern ment members, autside of the premier, and one comment by

It developed during the de-

CRIBBENS

IN THE LEGISLATURE

The B.C. government seems determined to push

all its estimates and new legislation through the House by mid-March. The CCF Opposition seems

equally determined it will not be rushed.

The government forced its \$62,000,000 appropriation

for the education department through the House by 1 a.m.

today. But the CCF questioned almost every vote and lost no opportunity to criticize the government for its "niggardly" grant to the University of British Columbia and its "meagre" assistance of education generally.

CCF members were on their feet most of the night

claiming repeatedly that education in B.C. has suffered because of Premier Bennett's debt-reduction policies.

time the House had something of the relaxed atmosphere of an old school smoker, with Premier Bennett roaming

around the chamber dropping into vacant chairs to chat with backbenchers and smiling up at the galleries with an "it-will-all-come-right-in-the-end" look.

10 p.m. the attendance fell to 18 government, seven CCF and one Liberal member—a total of 26 out of 52. The spread of influenza germs contributed to this.

year old Labor member for Fernie, left early, feeling un-well. Dan Campbell (SC, Comox) and one or two others

just managed to keep going.

E. K. DeBeck, the white-haired clerk of the legislature

a week of influenza.

Mr. Strachan.

rapher in a penitentiary.

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between 500 and 600 sub-

Two or three Communist

warheads could destroy nearly

one-third of the U.S. port

capacity and kill millions, U.S.

defence officials have warned.

has taken note of the menace.

He referred to testimony given by the American chief of

submarine at a particular spot

in the ocean except in a very

small area, and even then hunters could not guarantee

that they had sunk the sub-

is no move by Canada to con-

the U.S. remains to be seen

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desk in honor of "Apple Month."

returned to his place at the centre table looking tired after

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this session was added the Irish term "shenanigan."

"We are catching up with the government's shenanigans," said CCF Leader Robert Strachan during debate

withdraw the term.

"My goodness," said Mr. Strachan with a weary smile,

"It's getting so you can't say 'Boo' around this House."

After Mr. Strachan had withdrawn the offending word, the premier impishly replied:

"I have listened with great amusement to the Leader of the Opposition and his shenanigans—but I will of course withdraw the word shenanigan."

Soon after the two leaders were at it hammer and stongs. The premier said the more Mr. Strachan talked the more he showed his ignorance of provincial affairs.

of his time lecturing this House..."
"Yes, I criticize and you don't like criticism," snorted

Mrs. Lois Haggen, the capable member for Grand Forks-Greenwood, finds it amusing that so many people mistake her for a school teacher.

This assumption is based on her precise speech and

dignified decorum.

"Actually." Mays Mrs. Haggen, "my mother was a teacher but I have never thought to emulate her."

That was before she married Rupert Haggen, the former CCF member for Grand Forks. She succeeded him to this seat when he became ill.

which might sweep down from Of Press

At one time the lady member worked as court stenog-

... SUB More Readers

'Oh yes I do-I love it," said the premier.

But Mr. Strachan didn't look at all convinced.

'He should be a schoolteacher—he spends 99 per cent

on the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority

To assist the House in combatting sickness, B.C. Tree

\* \* \*
To the growing-list of words which have been banned

Leaping to his feet, Premier Bennett asked him to

\* \* \*
There were empty seats everywhere and towards

Deputy Speaker Alex Matthew (SC, Vancouver Centre) was in bed with 'flu.

John Tisdalle (SC, Saanich) and Tom Uphill, the 84-

There were a few angry exchanges but most of the

asked Mr. Strachan. Premier Bennett repeated a speech he made to the BCGFA convention last year, disting the benefits which had accrued to the service since his govern-ment took power. He said the affinity between the govern-ment and the workers was greater than ever.

If, after the government studies the matter, the vote of

The premier said as well as the \$1.5 million there was \$415,000 to be paid this year in annual increments. He remoney. It's the people's money it is a great problem to

BCGEA and the chief classification officer of the civil service had reached agreement on the figure of \$3,000,000 as the amount necessary to bring the employees to the same wage level of workers in private industry.

ship, between the government and the civil servants could be as great as the premier er visaged, in view of the fact the BCGEA is at present taking a strike vote

submit one of the reasons for holding down the people at the bottom is to pay off the

Burnaby) said he didn't know how the premier could face the government employees. In municipal offices where government social workers sit beside municipal social workers, the municipal worker often gets \$100 more a month for the same work. What does the premier intend to do if the government employees go on strike? The premier didn't answer.

be held over until the Carrotherstreport is made public. A standing vote saw 19 government members stand gether and 12 Liberals and CCF stand together—19 more Social Credit members being out of the House. The appropriation passed by the same

### 700 ATTEND

employees at a special rally at the Sirocco Club, unanimously endorsed a resolution calling for a strike by April 1 if the

They also unanimously demanded collective bargaining rights.

A vote on the two resolu tions is currently under way among the province's 11,250 civil servants and will be counted this weekend

At the rally, BCGEA general secretary O'Connor employees had received only two wage increases in six years and that civil service In parts of the United States here now were cases of week cent" below those paid in

"The government of B.C. is daily publication within two icy," he told the cheering audi-"This situation can be

## the Arctic carrying nuclear Russia is expected to have Predicted marines, some of them nuclear:

OTTAWA (CP)-The director of the American Press Institute, Columbia University, New York, said Saturday night total circulation of newspapers government doesn't grant guided missiles and atomic in Canada and the United States will continue to go up.

J. Montgomery Curtis told the Canadian Managing Edi-Opposition leader Pearson tors Conference he believes that large cities will in the future have fewer newspapers. naval operations.

The U.S. officer said no nities which are growing rapequipment exists which would guarantee that there is not a idly would acquire daily news-

there now were cases of weekly newspapers growing to twice-weekly and to tri-weekly

millions of dollars and there day basis is concerned."

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The phrase "an alien weed from Alberta" in apparent re-ference to former finance minister. Einar Gunderson created an uproar in the leg-

### RUBBER STAMPS?

"Are we to become nothing but rubber stamps for the cabi-

funds proposed was found to be insufficient, ". . : we can have the supplementaries look

annual increments. He reminded the House, "It's not our

find that money.'

### THEY AGREED

Strachan said the

Leo Nimsick (CCF, Cran-prook) doubted the relation-

Gordon Dowding

Mr. Strachan moved the vote

r on Monday more 700 B.C government Later requested wage increases.

private industry.

publications and finally to pursuing a cheap labor pol Nuclear-powered submarines are regarded as an effective weapon for fighting enemy submarines. But the cost of such weapons would run into millions of dollars and there day basis is concerned."

Mr. Curtis said that news papers will not be replaced by other means of communication such as radio and television "insofar as news on a day-to-millions of dollars and there day basis is concerned." ship."



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## ... SERVANTS CCF-ER'S REMARK SPARKS UPROAR IN HOUSE

The phrase "an alien weed do with the appointment of any member of the board," he

islature Monday night. During debate on estimates for the education department, Gordon Dowding (CCF-Burnaby) said he felt the appointment of Mr. Gunderson to the board of directors of the University of British' Columbia

was "a political appointment." "If any one of that group would not oppose the policies of this government it would be Mr. Gunderson," he said.

In an earlier reference to the board, Mr. Dowding stated: "We have an alien weed from Alberta . . .

He got no further. There were immediate cries of "shame" and Education Minister Leslie Pearson asked Mr. Dowding to withdraw the re-

## MAY BE USED FOR MINING

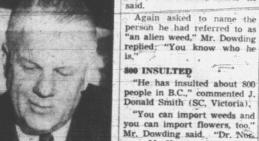
OTTAWA (CP) - Atomic bombs may be used generally for mining in Canada, Dr. John Convey, director of the federal mines branch, said to-

He told the Commons mines committee that atomic bombs have application to other min-ing as well as the Alberta oil

Dr. Convey said the mines department won't reach any firm decision for at least a year on the feasibility of an atomic explosion under the Alberta oil sands to extract the oil,

## 'Pop' Composer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Mack Gordon, 54, who wrote the lyrics for many hit tunes, died Saturday after a brief illness. He wrote the words for such hits as Time on My Hands, Chattanooga Choo-Choo, Love Thy Neighbor, You'll Never and Stay as Sweet as You Are.



man MacKenzie (UBC presi

Mr. Dowding further accused the government of using "an artificial method" of cur-

tailing enrolment at UBC by restricting its grants.

When Herbert Bruch (SC

Esquimalt) attacked Mr Dowding for his reference to

"an alien weed from Alberta," John Squire (CCF, Alberni)

said he did not agree with Mr. Dowding. But he added:

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dent) is a fine import.

EINAR GUNDERSON

mark. Other government members asked him to name the

ers asked nim to name the person to whom he referred. "You are making a shameful attack on a member of the university's board of governornors," Mr. Peterson said. Mr. Dowding: "I will not withdraw. I know the rules

of this House . . ."..

NAME-HIM' Amid further cries of "shame" and "name him, name him," Labor Minister Lyle him," Labor Minister Lyle Wicks rose and said: "I am

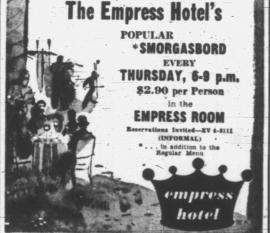
Mr. Dowding: "That's probably the trouble around here. We haven't got enough native sons of British Columbia in

"Why don't you think Cana-dian?" shouted a government member.

Mr. Dowding added that no one person on the university's board of governors had pro-tested the "niggardly amount this government gave to the university.

"It is a mistake for this gov-ernment to have anything to

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## Alien Weed From Alberta' ACQUITTAL FIRES MOB

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) - Demonstrators ranged through this provincial capital Monday night, shouting protests against a military tribunal's acquittal of 45 Cuban airmen charged with mass-murder bombings of rebel villages in Oriente province.

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IN PARLIAMENT

## Defence Debate Heated

OTTAWA—The opposition parties have charged the government with eroding Canadian sovereignty with an air defence policy which makes the country apparently dependent on U.S. equipment, technology and supply for defence.

But the government maintained in the House that air defence policy is only part of a flexible defence system that makes it possible to get equal air defence for a fraction of the cost of an air force equipped with Canadian-produced supersonic jets such as the CF-105 Arrow.

The defence debate developed out of two opposition non-confidence motions presented during a supply debate. They will come to a vote tonight.

### Makeshift Expediency

Opposition Leader Pearson said the government substituted a makeshift expedient for policy when it cancelled the Arrow development program at Malton, Ont. It decided to retain the absolete CF-100 and introduce Bomare anti-aircraft missiles paid for by the U.S.

missiles paid for by the U.S. Coupled with his criticism was the charge that Prime Minister Diefenbaker was unfair in blaming A. V. Roe Canada Ltd. for laying off 14,000 employees at Malton Feb. 20. More than 2,000 have since returned to work.

Defence Minister Pearkes said rapid scientific development made flexibility a necessity in Canadian defence. The government's policy was a continuation of Liberal policy—to support NATO's balanced and integrated defence supplied by members according to resources. Periodic changes had to be considered in the type of force Canada could contribute.

Mr. Pearson's non-confidence motion said "the prolonged delay of the government in determining air defence policy and planning in co-operation with our allies is preventing the effective use of Canada's defence production facilities and manpower."

### Sovereignty Lost

CCF spokesman Harold Winch, Vancouver East, added an amendment saying the delay "is contributing to the erosion of Canadian sovereignty."

He argued that because Canada isn't going to produce manned interceptors for defence and will rely on U.S. produced missiles without signs of producing them in this country, "we have handed over a great part of Canadian sovereignty to the U.S.

Mr. Pearkes said it is no discredit to any government if they are cautious at times and want to be perfectly certain before they take some particular line of action, and if they try to be as near certain as possible that that action is view.

The CF-100 and Bomarc missiles which will form the basis of Canadian air defence is intended for defence against the manned bomber which is a diminishing threat. This is being done at a considerably smaller cost than the Arrow.

### Perfect as Lever

Mr. Pearson said that instead of rushing into the NORAD—North American Air Defence—agreement, the government should have used the U.S. desire to get it signed as a lever to ensure "that Canada's legitimate rights in all aspects of continental defence should be safeguarded."

"We should have linked the signing of the NORAD agreement with suitable and equitable arrangements for pooling defence production and developing the statement of the suitable arrangements."

veloping defence resources."
Regarding the Arrow cancellation, he said neither the company nor the defence minister interpreted Mr. Diefenbaker's statement in September as being the death sentence the prime minister claimed it was.

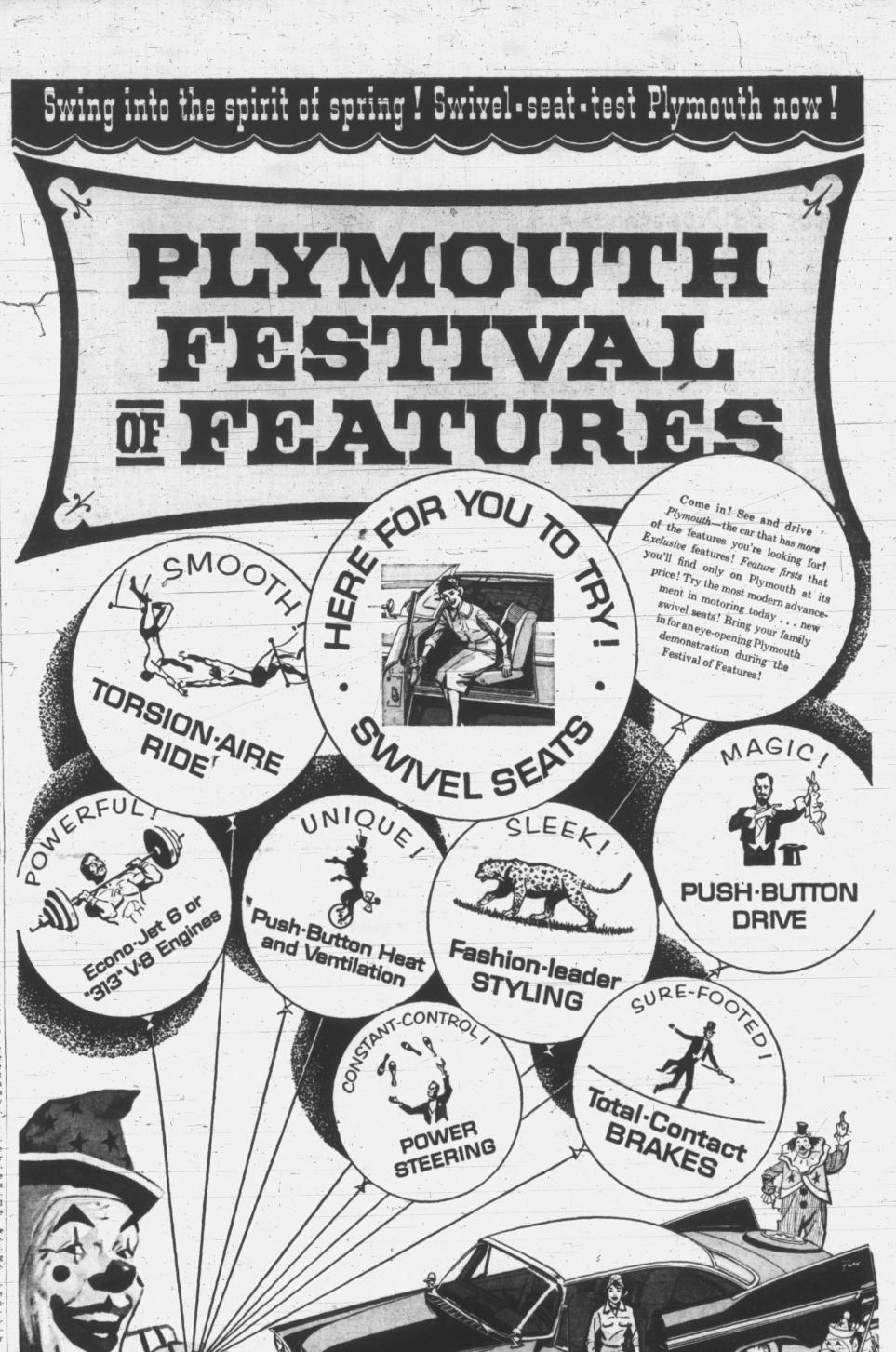
If the September statement clearly meant cancellation, the government should then have consulted with the company to plan ahead.

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## Debt and Propaganda

BY THE TIME HE CALLS AN election, says Mr. Bennett, the people of British Columbia will understand, appreciate and endorse his fiscal policies. Maybe they will, but at the moment they are skep-

A recent public opinion poll in Vancouver concluded that six out of seven British Columbians don't believe that the provincial debt is being eliminated, as Mr. Bennett claims. Such a poll cannot be considered strictly accurate, of course, but it shows pretty clearly that Mr. Bennett's debt propaganda has failed so far.

It deserves to fail. For the fact is that Mr. Bennett has rapidly increased, and continues to increase, the real debt of British Columbiathe amount of money which the people of this province have borrowed and must repay, together with huge interest payments in the meantime.

The exact figures of these transactions have lately been published by the nationwide investment firm of Wood, Gundy and Company, which must provide reliable information for its clients.

The Wood Gundy review agrees that the provincial Government has drastically reduced and no doubt will soon eliminate the direct provincial debt. It stood at \$191 millions in 1952 and at only \$55 millions in 1958. To make this extraordinary reduction by budgeting for large annual surpluses required high courage in the Government and a consistent policy year after

year But that was only one side of the story. At the same time the Government was piling up indirect debt at a much faster rate. Its

so-called "contingent liabilities" the borrowings of its various agen-cies with its full guarantee—have risen from \$30 millions to \$449

Thus the per capita debt, direct and indirect, increased, between 1952 and 1958, from \$185.02 to \$309.72 or 67.4 per cent.

Only Ontario and Newfoundland have kept ahead of British Columbia in total debt increase. Their rise per capita has been 69.5 and 356.3 per cent, respectively. Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick have reduced their per capita debt substantially.

It is not necessarily a criticism any government to say that it has increased debt, provided the money has been prudently invested in useful projects. Much of Mr. Bennett's debt has been so invested in the B.C. Power Commission's electrical services, for example,

But it is still debt and the public evidently knows that it is still What else can it be when it is guaranteed by the Government, when its interest is provided by the people and when they must repay its principal on due date?

True enough, they don't pay these moneys in taxes, as they pay the cost of the vanishing direct debt, but they pay just the same in electrical rates, in PGE freight charges, in bridge tolls.

It is true also that if these public works create sufficient new business and wealth they can provide the money needed to carry their No one knows yet whether this happy result will be achieved but it is not too early to see that debt has vastly expanded in fact, whatever Mr. Bennett's ledgers may say.

## He Looked Beyond the Offence MEMBERS OF THE BAR AND brought to his treatment of juvenile

police officers with whom he has dealt directly have honored Magistrate Henry C, Hall on the completion of 22 years' service in police court.

The tributes to the retiring official have been gratifying, particularly the simple words of Mr. E. E. Pearlman, president of the Victoria Bar Association: "You have administered justice wisely in the best tradition of British Justice.

It would be unfortunate, however, to permit Mr. Hall to leave his post without an expression of appreciation for the attitude he and family troubles,

His task has been to administer the law. In the case of domestic difficulties and in the instance of youth problems he has done more than interpret the statutes. It has been his effort to reach behind the event which brought the unfortunate before him in court;

The youths who have appeared before him were, in his eyes, individuals who possessed the potential ability to become good citizens. His efforts to help them achieve that status were a constant factor in his treatment of such cases.

## A Promise Without Promise

ered to contribute one-third of the cost of a civic auditorium for Victoria provided the city puts up one-third and the Federal Government the other third. He has refused to put up one-third if the city

alone pays the remaining two-thirds.

The Premier must know as well as anyone in Canada that the Federal Government could not possibly contribute money for such a purwould provi act precedent to which every city and twn in Canada could point in demanding equal treatment with Victoria. Even if Ottawa did not face a deficit of critical proportions

the program would be impossible. Mr. Bennett must know, in imposing such a condition on the

PREMIER BENNETT HAS OFF- Province's participation, that he was in reality ensuring that the Province could never be called upon to pay up.

Such a play is even less admirable when it is remembered that at an earlier date the Premier had offered to share in the cost of constructing an auditorium, and withimposing such a restrictive

There may be excellent reasons why the British Columbia Govern-ment should not contribute to an auditorium for Victoria. A fair rejection, with reasons stated, would be understandable. But a promise given under the present conditions is a false one, a cynical brush-off in the guise of generosity. It adds no prestige to the Premier.

## Compulsory Insurance

THE ADVISABILITY OF ENdorsing compulsory automobile insurance in British Columbia has been suggested to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has wisely called for deeper that of the insurance to the computation of the insurance of the control of the insurance of the control of the insurance of the control of the insurance o study of the issue before taking a

The case for compulsory insur-ance can be stated so simply that it is over-simplified. The argument, with surface logic, is that all people who operate automobiles should be covered so that in the event of accident, those they injure or owners of property they damage will be guaranteed compensation.

It is not that simple. Nor are the benefits envisioned by such a system assured. A serious question arises over the advantages such a plan would have over the arrange-

ment now in practice.

Last year 24,583 accidents involving 46,348 vehicles occurred in this province. As a result 1,892 cars were impounded because their drivers were unable to produce pink slips showing insurance coverage. Of the latter total, 254 were quickly released when slips were produced and eventually 1,598 were freed when operators furnished evidence of financial responsibility in one form or another.

In other words, of all cars in accidents, 3.5 per cent were temporarily impounded.

Would the percentage have been

less under compulsory insurance? And since insurance can be cancelled at anyatime; how, outside of a state-administered system, could

the authorities be certain that drivers were insured?

The argument is raised that compulsory insurance—applied only in three states in the U.S. and by one province in Canada—should provide indemnity for the innocent victims of traffic accidents more adequately than alternative plans and that it should reduce accidents and therefore insurance rates.

Since the element of compulsion could not be applied against cars from outside the province—and they represent a heavy volume of traffic in the tourist season—what protec-tion would domestic compulsion provide?

On the matter of costs, it is stated that Massachusetts, which has compulsory insurance, provides coverage for \$111 equivalent to that furnished by private companies in British Columbia for \$30.

And British Columbia, which has an unsatisfied judgment fund, does in effect offer a measure of protection against the uninsured driver.

Beyond these considerations is the proven fact that drivers, like any other humans, cannot be legislated into honesty. Last year in this province 816 drivers were caught driving while their licences were suspended. No one knows how many others who violated the regu-lation were not caught. And those under suspension had no insurance

because of their suspensions... Would new legislation make that type any more sensitive to the necessity of observing the law?



"You've done it again, Cyril . . . What a perfectly marvellous scheme . . . I mean, quite apart from luring those beastly speedboat demons onto the rocks . . .

## Crowded Air

THE airlines have lined up with the Americans and the pilots with the British at the International Civil Aviation Organization meeting in Montreal, concerned with standardization of equipment for navigation in the air.

That leaves things about even, and It is to be hoped that the conference take its decision on technical merits and the needs of safety. The British Government is convinced, and genuinely convinced, of the need for a system which can drastically reduce the uncer tainties about the position of aircraft in the air. Only in this way can inthis way can increasing numbers of fast jets be accom-modated without the risks of collisions.

At the airports, and for the heli-copter operations which will soon be with us, no-system except the Decca Navigator has shown any sign of being able to do the job. When ICAO asked its fechnicians to study the matter, they came to the conclusion that an area coverage system like Decca was

The crowded areas such as Europe and the United States itself demand navigation aids of high precision at an early date. The difference between the official American line on this and the views of many American pilots and technicians is disturbing; and the re-ports which have been emerging from the meeting offer little encouragement,

It seems astonishing, for example, that the Americans should be making statements based on a Decca Naviga-tor-that is out of date. World aviation should not be held back because the Americans consider it unthinkable that they should use foreign equipment.

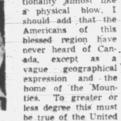
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By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## LOOSE ENDS

## They Have Constructed a False, Though Flattering, Image

LOS ANGELES Having noted in these dispatches that southern Cali-fornia makes a Canadian feel his nationality almost like a physical blow, I



Hulchison be true of the United States as a whole. Let there be no doubt about it-for all practical pur-poses Canada, in the American mind, is a pleasant, friendly and blank sweep on the continental map.

TRAVELLING quite widely in Cali-I fornia and enjoying scenery, hospitality and luxury unknown in Canada, I have played a little game of private espionage and Un-American Activities. I have played it with such subtlety that even my hosts and intimate friends have not suspected what

Everywhere, in motels, restaurants, stations and business offices I have managed unobtrusively to turn the conversation upon the Canada. Always this genial and intelligent people express the keenest in-terest in our country and immediately show that they know nothing about it, nothing whatever.

THEY really know less than nothing for they have constructed a false, though flattering image of us. Everywhere the virtues of the Canadian character, the wisdom of our government,

the strength of our economy, the value wanted to find out about Canadian busiof our dollar are grossly, almost comically, overestimated

For example, I spent last night in a lovely seaside town among a group which included a distinguished atomic scientist, an insurance executive and a university professor of economics. All these men were leaders in their several fields, all plied me with questions about Canada and all displayed an ignorance of the next door neighbor which, you would think, must disgrace a high school student.

THE economics professor, who had studied the world economy through out his life, asked me why Canada had decided to become a socialistic country. This legend was not of his invention. The text books used in his university, he said, regarded the United States and West Germany as the only real free-enterprise countries left in the Western Canada was not as socialistic as Britain, in this version, but stood half way between the rugged individualism of the United States and the outright socialism of Britain.

When I asked him to document this assumption by citing the socialistic as-pects of Canadian society he pointed to the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

MOST of our railways and all of our radio and television, he supposed, were operated directly by the national Government and thus were directly involved in partisan politics. And then, hadn't we embarked on a welfare state with all kinds of social benefits which the United States had never attempted?

It was useless to argue with such man. It would have taken too long and, besides, the insurance executive

ness and the atomic scientist was amazed to hear that we had a nuclear plant at Chalk River.

These were highly educated and widely-traveled men, though they had never traveled in Canada. When you talk to ordinary folk the conversation becomes grotesque and a little pathetic.

A WRITER who has written some of Hollywood's biggest movies asked hollywood's biggest movies asset maintenance if Manitoba adjoined British Columbia. A brilliant girl about to enter university inquired whether Canada possessed any prairie farm land, supposing that it was mostly mountains possing that I was insuspaner editor guessed the Canadian population at about five or six millions and I amsure, did ngg believe me when I gave him the right figure and added that third of our people were French-eaking. He went home from the speaking. party that night shaking his head with sadness and sympathy,

THE serious evening talk always turns to unconscious comedy once the Canadian dollar has become an American myth. Since it has had the strength and audacity to exceed the value of the United States dollar on the international exchanges, our dollar is taken as proof that our national finances are in perfect order, as compared to the dis-ordered finances of the American Gov-

How, I am constantly asked, can there be any fiscal problem in Canada if its dollar is worth several cents more than poor old Uncle Sam's de-

Again I feel sure that no one be-lieves me if I try to explain that our

national Government is neck-deep in deficit and inflation.

THE ordinary American simply has not heard of the basic fact of con-tinental economics—that the Canadian dollar is propped up, in international exchange, by a northward flow of investment money which may continue or decline at the whim of the American

The average American hasn't even heard of the other continental economic fact—that Canada runs a huge trade deficit in the United States. The figures, as I cite them now and then, invariably stagger the American. It is absurd, he agrees, that a little nation like Canada ould buy more from the rich United States than the United States buys from

In this state of ignorance it is not surprising that the various tariff lob-bies succeed so well in the Congress. The American people, I am convinced, have never yet suspected what their various trade and farm-dumping policies have done to their good neighbor

YET the mental attitude and general sentiment of this country toward Canada are in the best tradition of the good neighbor. In the American mind, as I have lately seen it in New York, Washington and California. Canadians are probably the best people on earth, next to the Americans, and often ahead of the Americans.

That, of course, is the real trouble on the undefended border—we are such good neighbors that the Americans don't have to worry or even think about us, except when we visit the United Then they overwhelm us with hospitality and make me rather ashamed of my private espionage.

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

### Highway or Drag Strip?

Re "Trio Captured After Car Theft Escapade Drag Race Ends in Sooke Crash," in your issue of Feb. 26.

Drag racing, on a safe, supervised "drap strip" offers drivers a chance to express their natural speed urge in a legal manner where speeding can be properly controlled.

The Island Timing Association, comprised of 14 hot rod and custom car clubs on the Island, has already raised a considerable amount towards con-struction of a drag strip, for use not by only hot-rodders, but also by drivers who feel an inclination towards speed but also by drivers ing. This proposed strip will cost approximately \$25,000.

When this amount is mentioned, many people are shocked. "\$25,000! Why so much?"

Why so much:
However, they don't stop to realize
the cost of labor for paving and level-

In comparison, Harrison's Yacht Pool cost the taxpayers in excess of \$20,000, for the relatively few who use it. And last year's "Centennial Balloons" were a costly booboo if everthere was one.

Take the incident on Sooke Boad.

there was one.

Take the incident on Sooke Road.

It cannot be condoned, but if we had a safe, controlled drag strip where drivers could legally let off their steam many would not endanger life and property on a public highway. Is \$25,000 more than the value of a human. 186?

human life? RAY. COTE. Island Timing Association, Drag Strip Building Fund, P.O. Box 461, Victoria.

### Need a New Party

The announcement by Mr. Diefen-ker of the government's decision to immediately scrap the Arrow intercep-tor, to be replaced with the Bomare missile system, has brought consterna-tion and dismar, to all the beautiful and tion and dismay to all who believe that

Canada has an important role to play as a sovereign state.

The placing of our defence system under the direction of the United States is a betrayal of our freedom in the matter of defence. At one stroke we have scrapped the finest interceptor plane in the world for a mess of American pottage.

Some of the highest authorities on this continent and in Britain, still be-lieve that the "manned interceptor" will

are very unwise to place the safety of our country in the inefficient hands of not a statesman, the U.S. officialdom. We have only to We need in look at the unenviable record of Mr. Dulles, and also of the President, to realize how foolish we are to allow them to control our destiny,

Furthermore, Canada can ill afford to lose the services of so many of our highly skilled craftsmen, whose genius and know-how are unsurpassed, many of whom are now being "gobbled up" by American firms.

It is very unfair for Mr. Diefenbaker to blame the A. V. Roe Co. for the un-fortunate loss of employment by so many thousands, and equally unfair for him to insinuate that the action taken by the company was for the purpose of "embarrassing" the government. Any fair-minded person will agree that no responsible company would even think of distorting the situation for the purpose of embarrassing the government in power. I am afraid that Mr. Diefenbaker

be needed for a long time to come. We is making it only too clear that he is not indicated any intention of writing are very unwise to place the safety of really a politician and, unfortunately, a book. But he very well-could. The

We need in this country a new party, composed of those who wish to preserve Canada as a sovereign state, as one of the brightest gems in the British Commonwealth JAMES LUTTMAN.

906 Pemberton Road,

## American World and Ours'

An able American reporter recently took a trip. He called at the Kremlin. The dispatches appeared in this paper. Because of the importance of his find-ings the reporter later wrote a book. The name of the book: "The Commu-nist World and Ours," by Walter

Lippmann. An able Canadian reporter recently took a trip also. He called at Ottawa and Washington. His dispatches, too, appeared in this paper. The findings were equally significant.

However, the Canadian reporter has

ook might be called "The American World and Ours."

Our relations today with the Americans are positively disquieting. The Diefenbaker regime didn't bring this about. Nor did the former government, although, admittedly, Mr. Diefenbaker at the time didn't help much in the enlightenment of public opinion. On the contrary, he helped handsomely in con-founding the confusion.

Today the chickens are coming home to roost. The Tories are now taking it on the chin regarding our joint continental defence set up. But it isn't right; it's downright foolish.

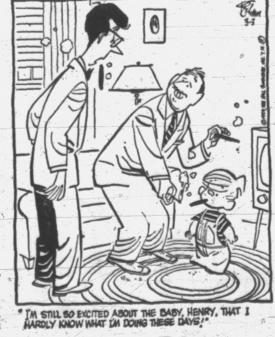
The whole nation is behaving unrealistically in fighting the cold war against the United States. Public opinion on the matter of the real issues at stake is, back in the sticks. It's time we grew up. It's time we came to realize our interests in the world of the second half of the 20th century. We might take cognizance of the Germans, the anathematized aggressors

of the forties becoming the co-operative defence partners of the fifties.

But the book! How about it, Mr. Bruce Hutchison? UNEMPLOYED.

payers still pay and pay and pay. LINN A. GALE.

Box 115, Victoria.



DENNIS THE MENACE

### From Our Files

March 3, 1899

Provincial health authorities here have written the provincial health department asking quarantine be placed on the prov-ince of Ontario due to smallpox. March 3, 1919 -Vancouver: Lt. W.

E. Boeing, an avia-tor who flew a seaplane from Seattle to Vancou-ver, left here today on, a non-stop flight via Victoria o Seattle. March 3, 1939

Distillers and brew ers who distribute gifts as a means of advertising must cease that practice, W. F. Kennedy, Liquor Control Board chairman said to-

## Civil Defence

Something stinks. And it isn't the stench from the dead bodies of the 100,000 pets birds, fish, cats and dogs -that are supposed to be killed when the whistle blows. An item in the Times informs us that the Greater Victoria Civil Defence

Control Board have approved leasing the premises at 1840 Blanshard Street for a new headquarters site at a month-ly rental of \$288.

At least nine, out of ten people with whom I have discussed civil defence say that they do not intend to leave say that they do not intend to leave the city when the time comes that Big Brother says that we must go. Canada is supposed to be a democ-racy, but have the people ever been give an opportunity to yote whether or not they wish to spend their morey so that grown ups can play at silly games? Whether the costs of civil defence are defrayed from municipal, provincial or federal budgets the tax-

their lips, will find uncertain melody in their expression. They will dream their dreams. But I wonder if the visions will be those

Will the inward eye of today's youth turn to a quiet pool, as some of ours do in contemplation of youth and spring, to see the

temptation of youth and spring, to see the quick flash of a redwing darting over the rushes to a water willow on the bank? Will their ears catch the bell-tone of the bird's song, infinitely sweet and clear at this season.

Will they picture themselves in quiet repose, a fishing rod in their hands, watch-ing the spot where a line drops into trans-

parent brown water, absorbing a tranquility of time and spirit?

Will they be hoarding, for years to come, a store of impressions of new green by the water's edge, the red shafts of recent growth in a thicket, of the urgency of buds pushing to break their protective shards?

Will they be recording the music of

Will they be recording the music of streams running over pebble beds to the quiet pothole, the metallic tinkle of water

making its way in thin threads down rock faces to splash lightly into little creeks?

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Will they have time to stare at the deli-

smell the bitter-sweet perfume of fresh new

cacy of a yellow wood violet with the markings of a small face in it, to notice the shades of trilliums from wax white to rose?

I think quite a few of them will find time for all this and more. But they won't talk about it, any more than their parents at

that age talked about it.

Sufficient to say: "Look! Robins! Spring!
And all stuff like that there." That's the

coarse paper in which they wrap their impressions, protecting them from the withering public gaze. Under the wrappings the

impressions will stay as delicate as spring

of their fathers.

THE front door slams and the house shudders. The stumbling run of an adoles

cent down the front steps sets it shuddering again. Then comes a peremptory whistle from the roadside where the young man's morning exit rush has hauled up short.
That brings us to the

"Look," blasts out the

"Robins. Springtime." After which comes the quadruple affirmative,

"Yes. Um hum. Yes. Um. Stott hum." and he walks off, nodding his head. By agreeing with his own statement four times, he assumes for the pronouncement a four-ply strength.

The boss of our house, in whom reposes most of our collective patience and resigna-tion, murmurs softly. "My, oh my! We have just had spring bestowed upon us." and she ratches the figure shambling down the

roadway.

I don't say anything. It would be profit-less to point out that robins were chiruck-ing in the big alder next door a week-ago. If the boy thinks he has created spring for our particular benefit, more power to him. It was a kindly thought.

Why mention the fact that he has been

wandering around with his ears and his eyes closed for a considerable time? No doubt his mind was occupied by affairs of greater moment until he willed himself by conscious effort to brighten our day.

In a little while we'll have more concrete evidence of spring, barring an evolutionary revolution. The same young man who an revolution. The same young man who an-revolution. The same young man who an-nounced the season will fall listless will amble around aimlessly, will throw himself down on the daybed in unquiet exhaustion—will do, in fact, all the things convention-

ally connected with spring fever.

He won't be alone. His symptoms will be shared by his generation in general—just as they have been shared with poignant em-

### YOUR HEALTH

## By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Eenie ... Meenie ...

The other day when I was trying hard to convince a woman of the great need for her learning to make small and unimport-

ant decisions quickly and irrevocably, it occurred to me that, for many of them, she would do well to use the old Eenie, Meenie, Meinie, Mo technique of our childhood. At the end of a month, her nervous system would be in immensely better condition; and her satisfactions with her purchases in stores would as if she had followed her usual custom of trying for an hour to mak

Alvarez

up her mind, then buying something, and next day taking it back. Actually, I wish a few thousand women ho, because of chronic indecision about

who, because of chronic mecision about small inconsequential matters, keep themselves always on the edge of a nervous breakdown would give the Eenie. Meenie method a trial, and then let me know how it worked. Perhaps we have hit here on a great psychotherapeutic device that will restore thousands of persons to nervous health? I remember well in my youth trying

experiment with a young woman who felt experiment with a young woman who felt she was going insane because she couldn't decide what to do about anything. Just to show how easy it is to make decisions, I had her telephone me every time she started to go into a blue funk about something. The first day, when she couldn't make up her mind whether to wear a blue dress or a redone, I instantly chose the blue. Next day, she started to go into a terrible stew because she was unable to decide whether or not to she was unable to decide whether or not go to a party. She much wanted to go, but she was afraid to meet there a girl with whom she had once had words, I said Go: and when you meet the girl, be pleasant and act as if you had completely forgotten the incident." She went; the other girl was friendly, and my patient had a wonderful time. Actually, after a few weeks of this, she started to make the decisions by herself,

I always remind my women patients whose main trouble is indecision that every day in their offices their husbands are hav-ing to make quick decisions, some of them olving thousands of dollars. Imagine a buyer for a great book dealer signalling to

pay \$50,000 or \$100,000 for a certain very-rare book. Or, imagine the strain on one-of my patients, an oil-man, who every so often decides to spend half a million dollars, drilling a hole which can easily turn out to be perfectly dry.

As I say to my women patients, "If your husband can make such tremendous decis-

ions without getting the jitters and lying awake half the night, why can't you learn to make small decisions involving only a few dollars or perhaps the color of some draper-ies for your house?"

One of the rarer diseases of the upper part of the abdomen, and one that is often hard to be sure of is pancreatitis. The acute form of the disease can be very severe and productive of shock.

The chronic relapsing form of the disease is the one that bothers a few people. The disease is frare. Unfortunately, the clinical picture is not so clear-cut that a physician can often recognize the story when he hears it. Unfortunately, also, x-ray studies seldom help unless the person happens to have a lot of small stones in his panereas. Usually, the man has spells of pain with, in between some indigestion, perhaps diarrhea. The pain is in the upper part of the abdomen and tends to go straight through to the back. With it, there may be nausea and

vomiting.

In perhaps half the cases the trouble follows disease in the gallbladder and the bile ducts. It is thought that some bile flows into the pancreas—which is the large digestive gland behind the stomach. The pain may come an hour or two after eating. The patient may get some relief by crouching particularly with his bands wound his ing over, perhaps with his hands around his

ces. His stools may be greasy.

In perhaps one in five cases, the disease will injure the insulin-producing cells suf-ficiently so that the person becomes diabetic, and this fact helps in the diagnosis. One of the best signs of pancreatitis, when an attack flares up, is a marked rise in the blood serum of a substance called amylase.

blood serum of a substance called amylase. This is normally produced by the pancreas and its serves to digest starches.

There are many treatments for pancreatitis, and the fact that there are so many means that, as yet, we physicians do not know just what will most surely stop the flare-ups from coming. Often large doses of pancreatin are given with the hope of im-proving digestion in the bowel. Many dif-I doubt if the ideal one has yet been found

## HOME GARDEN

## Rhubarb Secret

By JACK BEASTALL

Rhubarb is a plant common to most gardens, so common we rarely consider its more unusual aspects. It is one of

the few plants of which we only the leaf stalks for food. The roots are perennial, the leaves are poisonous, and the plants should never be permitted to Alflower.

Jack though rhubarb is classified as a vege table, and is possibly the most

ravenous vegetable in the An idea of its appetite can be gleaned from reports that commercial growers use 80 to 100 tons of manure to the acre, compared with 20 to 30 tons for other crops.

It would seem that most of is are not producing real rhubarb from the half-starved plants we usually relegate to the poorest corner of the gar-

All my attempts to force early succulent stalks from outdoor plants have met with failure. Never have 1 produced the kind of rhubarb conjured by the imagination as

the fat buds in early March Poor results were blamed on being unable to secure quantities of manure to pide over and around the motley array of forcing devices, as advised in the best of gardening books.

Only recently has some unknown gardener released the secret. Rhubarb cannot be forced outdoors until it has been fed.

And the recommended feed ing in this manureless age is a pailful of liquid fertilizer poured around each plant be fores the forcing covers are

The average household pail will hold from two-and-one half to three gallons of water A concentrated liquid fertilize may be mixed into this as di rected by the manufacturer, or a heaping teaspoonful of dry fertilizer added for each gallon of water.

Here is hoping we have the key to some real good outdoor the tires, five gallon can, and



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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

| CITY'S WEATHER       | RECORD      |  |  |  |
|----------------------|-------------|--|--|--|
| Sunshine, 1959       | 153.0 hrs.  |  |  |  |
| Last year            | 132.7 hrs.  |  |  |  |
| Precip. to date      | _ 8.37 ins. |  |  |  |
| Last year            |             |  |  |  |
| SYNOPSIS-A fev       | v showers   |  |  |  |
| will linger on the o | uter coast  |  |  |  |

most areas of B.C. will enjoy sunny skies today. A ridge of high pressure is well established over the province and should give some protection from the Pacific storms.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT ACROSS THE CONTINENT STATES ACROSS The next storm is not expect-ed over the north coast until Wednesday and over the south coast Wednesday night or Port Arthur Thursday morning.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Lethbridge 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny today and Wednesday morning, clouding Vancouver Wednesday afternoon. Little change in temperature. Prince Rupert Winds westerly 25, gusty today, becoming light tonight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 38 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday morning. clouding over during the aftermoon Little change in temperature. Winds west 15 dur. N. Westminster 33 41. 42 ing the day, light at night.
Low tonight and high Wedness. day at Vancouver 35 and 45; Nanaimo 28 and 45.

West Coast; Cloudy with a few showers and some sunny intervals today. Clearing Grade Grade Wednesday afternoon.

change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 40 43 .09 ONE YEAR AGO

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69 New York Sunrise\_\_6.52 Sunset\_\_18.01

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Boy Hangs Himself On 'Cowboy Noose' BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)-

Gordon Richmond, 13, one of a family of 10 children, accidentally hanged himself with a scarf in the basement of his home Sunday. The boy's mother, Mrs. Mona Richmond, 40, said her son had been experimenting with knots and nooses. He was fond of watching cowboy programs on TV.

NO Money Down

## Tee **Topics**

By ERNIE FEDORUK

When you start thinking about it, it wasn't much of a winter.

The weekly button matches and the monthly medal com petitions did much to prevent local golf news from submerging into oblivion at a time when the weather was at its

It's time for a change and now there's more heartening news: only five weeks remain-ing before divot-diggers, tee off in the first major tourna

The Times-sponsored Island Open, which annually gets the summer sessions off to a roar-ing start, opens with qualifying rounds April 5 at the Victoria Golf Club.

Entry forms will appear or

these pages March 17 and all golfers are asked to remem-ber that there is a limit on the number of entries. Last year, over 140 golfers—a record field - started in the

adhered to and entries will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis.

starts April 12 and the finals are scheduled May 3.

of both sexes get their chance to challenge two Canadian champions, June 7 to 13.

executive meeting of the Brit-ish Columbia association at the weekend.

The meeting, held in Vancouas a \$3,000 event. Top prize for a winning professional will

Among various committee chairman named was Harry 17-3. Young, of the Victoria Club, Ja who will head junior develop- B.C. side for its "strong back ment in the province.

Johnny Wren, popular starter at Uplands, was back at his old post Sunday, feeling "fine and dandy" after his recent

### HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE EASTERN ONTARIO SENIOR (Final Standings) 

MANITORA JUNIOR
St. Boniface 4, Transcona 1.
(St. Boniface wina best-of-five semi-final J-0, one tie.)

BASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

WESTERN LEAGUE
Winnipeg 7. Calgary 5.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR
New Glasgow 0, Halifax 4.
(Halifax leads best-of-seve

### Nelson Leading

tional Hockey League's roundrobin series Monday night by



## ROYAL TREATMENT

Royal treatment (and barbecued chicken) is offered B.C. rugby team touring Japan at reception in Tokyo. Buzz Moore, captain of Canadian team that won first two matches of eight-game goodwill tour, digs into chicken. Canadians play Keio Univer-

## The limit is 120 and that's a large field on any course. This year the limit will be adhered to and entries will be adhered to and entries will be erved" basis. First round of match play By B.C. Rugby Squad

\* \* \* TOKYO, Japan — B.C.'s
Thousands of duffers as well visiting all-star rugby team
as the good amateurs and pros continues to draw high praise from Japanese sportswriters today, but the manager of the Canachampions, June 7 to 13.

That's the date for National dian squad hastily warned his charges that "tougher his charges that" times" are ahead.

The all-stars, who won their second successive game by dever, also decided to value this season's British Columbia Open 145, Sunday, play their third game today. They opened their eight-game goodwill tour by trouncing Meiji University

Japanese writers praised the field play" and "excellent drib-bling." They really know the game," another noted.

### HIGH STANDARD

Masao Wada, director of the Tokyo area rugby association, said "their passes seem to be of a higher standard than any foreign teams that have visited Japan in the past."

"The Canadian style is or thodox and aggressive, but not rough. It makes a favorable impression on the Japanese, Wada added.

Japanese newspapers and fans last year criticized the New Zealand All Blacks for unnecessary roughness during a tour of Japan.

KEEP IT UP!

said his charges "played well" but "hereafter they'll have to play darned hard or else we pointments.

"The Japanese have had us in trouble many times during

the first two games."

Mackenzie also singled out 25-year-old Ted Hunt as a B.C. "He has played exceptionally well and we have Sunday's victory.'

## In First Game Turned Trick

Capitals lost 4-2 to Maroons in a Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association playoff Monday but still captured the bantam division title.

Capitals won the opening game of their two-game, totalgoal series 9-1 last week and thus took the round 11-5.

NELSON (CP) — Nelson 14 when they meet Nanaimo Maple Leafs gained a one-point in a series for the Island crown.

Paul Bion and Harvey Ste-

## INJURIES HIT LEAFS, TOO

## **Lumley Fills In** For Ailing Bruin

Boston Bruin goalie Don Simmons underwent an operation for appendicitis Morriay, the Bruins' office an-Simmons is in Detroit, where the Bruins play the Red

Wings tonight in a National Hockey League game.

He will be replaced by Harry Lumley, former NHL star, who has been goaltender for Providence Reds in the American Hockey League

Meanwhile, in Toronto, whether or not Gerry Ehman and Dick Duff will play for the Maple Leafs has become a Duff suffered a charleyhorse during the weekend and

Ehman a pulled groin.

Gaty Aldcorn, leftwinger with Rochester Americans, has been recalled by the Maple Leafs as an emergency re-

He will play against Chicago Black Hawks Wednes day or against Montreal Canadiens Thursday if Duff or Ehman can't turn out.

## PUCK PROGRAMS SERVE TWO USEFUL PURPOSES

Buying a program at home games of Victoria Cougars this month will serve a double purpose In addition to obtaining the usual information contained in the programs sold by Stagettes at Western Hockey League games at Memorial Arena, program customers will also be contributing to the

fight against cerebral palsy. All proceeds from the sale of programs during the six league games scheduled for the Cougars at Memorial Arena in March will go to the Stagettes, who will donate the money to the Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island.

## **Baltimore Tosses** Gloves Into Ring

more was entered Monday in to stage the fight in Balt the site derby for the Floyd more's Memorial Stadium. Patterson - Ingemar Johansson

Patterson Ingemar Johansson
heavyweight title fight.

As a result of the bid from
Baltimore, promoter Bill Rosensonn said he will postpone

Re called Rosenbaum which is a saured him Baltimore was
guarantee offered by other
cities. the date of decision on the site of the fistic plum until Tuesday, March 10. Earlier Monday he had said he had hoped B.C.'s manager, Lt. Cmdr. to let the world know all bave Mackenzie of Victoria details this Wednesday.

Rosensohn said he received letter Monday, dated Feb. 12,

NEW YORK (AP) - Balti- council resolution inviting his He called Rosenbaum who

> guarantee offered by othe Rosensohn said he will go Baltimore Thursday to discus

the offer.

Chicago, however, still has to let the world know all the the edge over other cities for defence against the unde feated European heavyweight a letter Monday, dated rep. 12, from Charles Rosenbaum, champion from Sweden, he chairman of the Maryland said Los Angeles, New York Athletic Commission, enclosing a copy of a Baltimore city closely behind.

## Wilfie's Fine Showing Quebec Quebec Nova Scotta 100 REMAINING DRAWS ceptionally well and we have to thank him a great deal for Deserves Recognition

Cap Outburst Joe Brown, who successfully defended his lightweight championship, February 12, for the plonship, February 12, for the sixth time, Monday was named February's boxer of the month by the National Boxing Association.

ings released Monday. He re- result of their 5-2 opening vicmained fourth among logical tory. contenders.

14 when they meet Nanaimo third-place position among the trounced Aces 5-1 in their in a series for the Island challengers for Archie Moore's opener. light-heavyweight grown. Wilf Greaves, a native of

venson scored twice each for Edmonton now fighting out of edging Trail Smoke Eaters, 3-2, Monday's winners while Capinone of the roughest games tal marksmen were Wayne seen here this season.

Anderson and Ken Henderson.

Anderson and Ken Henderson.

Two Island women's be capted the top 10 in the more than the season.

Cage Playoffs

Cage Playoffs mer, of West Jordan, Utah. Greaves lost the bout, but was

The ratings follow:

teavyweight—Champion, Floyd Patter,

New York, I. Ingernar Johansson,
eden: 2. Nino Valdes, Cuba; 3. Henry,
eden: 2. Nino Val

hillony. New York; 2-Haron Jonnson, Play Robindelphia; 3. Yvon Durelle, Baie Ste. Line. Women's crow'n, and Victoria Chine. White Stephen Step Philippines. Flyweight Champion, Pascual Perez. Arkentina, I. Sadao Yoita, Japan, 2. Ramon Arias, Venezuela; 3. Young Martin, Spain

Grand National Steeplechase, urday. Stone was grounded to be run at Aintree, England, for "reckless riding" aboard strong executive.

# Second games in the best-of-

Second games in the best-oftree Commercial Hockey
Eusso, of New York, at Houston, Tex.
Busso's defeat didn't cost
him any ground in NBA rathim any gro

Two Canadians hit the rat- will match Navy, Island Inter-Next action for the chamings. Yvon Durelle, of Baie mediate champions, against Ste, Anne, N.B., maintained his Shell Aces at 9 p.m. Navy

## Women's Island Set at Oak Bay

ball championships will be de-High School gym tonight.

## All Strength in West As Curling Follows Form

'OLD HANDS' ON HAND

Veterans in Saskatoon lineup who will be on hand Wednesday when Quakers meet Victoria Cougars

at Memorial Arena are defenceman Bill Bucyk

STARS ON PARADE TONIGHT

Directors from the nine

league centres will hold a semi-

annual meeting at Vancouver

in conjunction with the game.

CONLEY STANDS FIRM

Loes Signs, But

He's Not Happy

designation of major league baseball's No. 1 bad boy.

The 29-year-old pitcher, long known for his eccentric actions,

Loes, the only known ball has often clashed with Oriole

Duncan Commercials joined reiterated an old statement:

Courtenay Glaciers in the "Td like to be trad other club."

Hockey League other club."

CONLEY BLASTED

manager Paul Richards

being purchased from Brook-lyn in 1956.

Loes signed for an estimated

\$20,000, taking a slight cut.
after a dismal 3-9 pitching per-

"I'd like to be traded to another club."

While Loes expressed dissat-

isfaction with the Orioles, Con-

ley drew a blast from Birdie Tebbetts, Milwaukee's execu-

tive vice president.

Conley has been playing pro-

fessional basketball with Bos-

training. The Braves pitcher,

who had a 0.6 mark last year,

has insisted he will not report

Said Tebbetts: "When we

"If I'm not under contract

to Braves-which I'm not-

tion?" Conley asked. "The only team I owe an obligation to now is the Celtics.

"If they're tired of paying my summer employment, per-haps the whole thing could be

gave Conley permission to play basketball it was with

NO OBLIGATION

on and has refused to leave the Celtics to report for spring

(left) and winger Alex Kuzma. Game time is 8.30.

Players' Fund

Easy Winner?

will have six players skating with the 15 Prairie stars, who

are slight favorites to grab the decision this time out.

Coach Tony Leswick, of the

Edmonton Flyers, who led the

Prairie team.

the biggest representation in of the Western squad.

Cowboy Will Tend Prairie Cage

## B.C. Foursome Unbeaten After First Day's Play

QUEBEC (CP)-Strong entries from Saskatchewan and Manitoba were favored to keep their unbeaten records through the third round of the Canadian curling championships this morning but some of the western giants were due to fall in the fourth round this afternoon.

That one matched Saskatche-wan against unbeaten Alberta, which drew a third-round bye, and Manitoba against British columbia:

The three prairie provinces completed Monday's two open ing rounds with identical 2-0 lost records, generally handling their eastern opposi

B.C. UNKNOWN QUANTITY British Columbia, after a 12-10, extra-end victory over Nova Scotia in the first round, had a bye in the second round Monday night. The West Coast quaret -- formed two weeks before the British Columbia championships - remained an unknown quantity after its narrow squeak over A. D. Forbes' Nova Scotia entry, oldest of the 11 teams.

Herb Olson's Edmonton rink
gave Alberta a smashing 135
second round win over Prince
Edward Island, Saskatche
wan's entry, skipped by Ernie
skates out at Vancouver Forum tonight for the league's second round win over Prince Edward Island, Saskatche-wan's entry, skipped by Ernie Richardson, had an easy time second annual all-star game.

Richardson, had an easy time second annual all-star game.

Advance ticket sales indicate tonight's tussle. The Stamps with inexperienced Newfound and Stamps and Stamps with the sale of the th

watch the stars in action. Pro-ceeds will go to the Players' 13-5 lead after nine ends, then Fund, which picked up \$2,000 from last year's first clash hung on desperately as Fred Sellers' Ontario squad fought back with seven points in the last three ends, but lost 13-12. between the Coast and Prairie Divisions, played at Calgary and won by the coast squad.

COMPLAIN OF ICE The curlers had trouble Monday with sticky ice that made some shots virtually im-possible. They had to put twice the normal effort into a shot to make it reach the house. They also reported faults over the whole ice sur

## face made shots weave errati-

|                       | STANDINGS  | Performing under Leswick Allen will have Bev Bentley,   |                                  |
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| as<br>000<br>er<br>to | FIRST ROUND Northern Ontario   | Oliver, Edmonton; Paul Mas-Spokane; Max McNab, Pat nick and Jackie McLeod, Saskatoon, and Bill Mosienko and Gerry Brisson, Winnipeg, as Belisle, Vancouver, and Nicholson.  | The second second                |
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dward Island.

Evening—British Columbia vs. Newundland: Alberta vs. Onario; Saskatundland: Alberta vs. Onario; Saskatundland: Alberta vs. Onario; Saskatundland: Alberta vs. Orbario; Saskatundland: Alberta vs. Orb

toundiand. Alberta vs. Ontario: Saskat. Ontario vs. Quebec. Nova Scotia vs. Prince Edward Island.

THURSDAY
Morping—B.C. vs. P.E.I.; Alberta vs. Nova Scotia: Manitoba vs. Morping—B.C. vs. P.E.I. Alberta Manitoba vs. Newfoundiand. Alternoon—B.C. vs. Alberta: Manitoba vs. Newfoundiand: Saskatchewan vs. Nova Scotia; Onterio vs. New Stunder, Quebec vs. P.E.I. Evening—B.C. vs. Saskatchewan vs. Vgurbec, Manitoba vs. P.E.I. foundiand vs. Northern Ontario. FRIDAY
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unebec. Northern Ontario vs. P.E.;
ntario vs. Nova Scotla.
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rorthern Ontario. P.E.I. vs. Newfoundind. New Brunswick vs. Quebec.

Nanair

## STUKE TO SPEAK

## Grid Club Maps Out has insisted he will not report he basketball season ends. Ambitious Campaign The executive of Victoria's tend the dinner, to be held at

football club is displaying the modation is limited to 200 and same ambition as an eager tickets can be obtained at the drop-kick expert stepping up will carry a 23-point edge into to try a field goal from the and McCall-Davey Drugs. 40-yard line.

Meeting Monday evening at the Pacific Club, officials of the team—Victoria Canadian Football Club—shifted a "support football' campaign into high gear by finalizing plans for a dinner March 9. Guest speaker will be Annis

Stukus, well-known as a for-mer coach of the B.C. Lions and Edmonton Eskimos and now the football editor for the Vancouver Sun. Harold Johnson, president

Eddie Arcaro and Calvin Stone were suspended Monday for 10 days by the Hiahleah stew analgamation of Oak Bay day:

Arcaro was sidelined for said the dimer is being held in Market and Draw and Draw Second game will be played ley, first baseman for Adock and Draw and pitcher Don Macmahon as holdouts.

Second game will be played ley, first baseman for Adock and Draw and pitcher Don Macmahon as holdouts.

Nanaimo scorers were Danny Zolob and Tom Mullan brought two of their holdouts in order to familiarize guests. LONDON (AP) — Ernest, has been scratefied from the Grand National Steeplechase, urday. Stone was grounded ball and to try and form a two, Jim McNeil and Bob An.

would quit that sport by Feb. intermediate Canadian the Golden Slipper. Accom-15. Now he feels he owes ar obligation to the Celtics. He must feel no obligation to us." Strathcona Hotel, Palace News how can I owe them an obliga-tion?" Conley asked. "The

Berth in Final

over Nanaimo Combines Sun-

day. It was the third game of their best-of-three semifinal

Duncan and Courtenay open

their best-of-five title series in

Nanaimo nuext Sunday.

## City Juveniles **Drop Opener** To Nanaimo

Victoria All-Stars 5-4 Monday night in the first game of a two game, total goal series for the Vancouver Island Juvenile Casey Wise and catcher Del hockey chempionship. Rice signed, leaving only Con-Second game will be played in Memorial Arena Wednes and pitcher Don Macmahon as

Ricodee in the eighth race, The public is invited to at the Victoria snipers.

## DOUG PEDEN

Nictoria Baily Times TUESDAY, MAR. 3, 1959

Winnipeg Warriors continued to skip up the Prairie Division ladder Monday night with a convincing 7-5 victory over Calgary Stampeders as the Western Hockey League prepared for its all-star

game tonight. Winnipeg moved into second place, one point ahead of the faltering Edmonton Flyers, It was the biggest scoring spree against first-place Stampeders this season,

Winnipeg's win was only its third in 11 starts against its prairie opponents. The Warriors won the first meeting with the Stamps and won last Friday's encounter.

Four Winnipeg goals were shared by Billy Mosienko and Ray Brunel, with singles by Johansen, Bob Chrystal and Gerry Brison,

Prairie Division at the half-way mark in the season before Lou Jankowski, tallying his 43rd and 44th counters for slipping to the point where they now trail-Stampeders by Calgary this season, 'ed Stampoints, will handle the Murray Wilkie, Billy Hay and The rampaging Calgary
Stampeders, runaway leaders
in the Prairie circuit, will have
Division, will be at the helm Keith Allen, whose Seattle Totems still lead the Coast Ron Leopold.

### WHL SUMMARY

COAST DIVISION PRAIRIE DIVISION

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orohoy, Ron Leopold and Lou Inkowski, Calgary; Gerry Seattle; Max Mekilok, Al John-Jankowski, Calgary; Gerry Seattle; Max Mekilok, Al John-Melnyk, Don Poile and Murray son and Earl "Ching" Johnson, Oliver, Edmonton; Paul Mas Spokane; Max McNab, Pat nick and Jacki McLeod, Sas-katoon, and Bill Mosienko and way, New Westminster; Danny Winnipeg. Chrystal 10.20. Calgary, Wilkie (Finney, Ward) Calgary, Jankowski (Finne Penalties: Kapusta 638, Roba 13.50, Ward 9.21, Ross 16.38. Gerry Brisson, Winnipeg, as Belisle, Vancouver, and Nich-

SECOND PERIID

6. Winnipes, Mosienko (Hynes, Folk) 8 Winnipeg, Brisson (Ross, W)tiuk) 12:46 Penalties: Hicks 2:16, Erickson 6:15, Ross 16:54

Ross. 16.34
THIED PERIOD
9. Calgary Jankowski (Leopold, Doro-hoy) 1.39
10. Winnipes, Brunel (Mosienko) 2.66,
11. Calcary, Leopold (Jankowski,
Hay) 15.47,
12. Calgary, Hay (Finney, Ward)
16.28.
Penalitas, Language, Of Kannata

NEW YORK (AP) — Tem ground ball in the sun, ended eramental Billy Loes and another brief feud with Balti-Gene Conley today were running neck and neck for the signed his 1959 contract.

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## COMMERCIAL

PLAYOFF TONIGHT

MEMORIAL ARENA 7.30 VICS

ARMY 9.00 ACES

NAVY

Admission 50¢

of the National Hockey League said Monday he will

gers piled from their benches and took part in a 15-minute er so infringing the rule."

O.C. SOCCER

## Does It Keep Peace With In-Laws, Andy?

VIEWS

"Oh, dear! I'll be glad when

we play well enough so we won't always be hitting it out of reach of the other!

general brawl.

general brawl.

Campbell said he feels the coaches should have some re-

the regulations by which he can technically hold the

tween the two teams.

Chess Tourney

Finalists Named

Four finalists in the Vic-

toria Chess Championships are

A. Talavs, A. Colonval, J. Does-burg and J. Hobson.

IT'S SMART

MODERN

IT'S RIGHT

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polo team is looking for new worlds to conquer. Last Thursday at Naden, the Collegians established their supremacy over all other city teams as they won an in-vitational tournament or-

Victoria College's water-

VIKING

ganized by Naval Apprentices. Vikings won the tourney with a.5-2 victory over the host club in the final game. Vic. College had earlier beaten Uni-versity School, 5-4.

Since Naval Apprentices had to defeat Royal Roads to reach the final against VC, the Vik. ings feel that they can lay claim to the title of top team in the Victoria area.

Accusing Finger

However, they won't rest happy until they have beaten Royal Roads personally.

The Cadets have in their the College, 4-2 and 4-3 beat-

seek an immediate change in regulations so that an automatic fine of at least \$50 will be imposed upon a Swim team captain Mike player leaving his bench to engage in an altercation. Dean is hoping to arrange a player leaving his bench to engage in an attercation. The perlinent rule says; tions now stand he can take no further action in connection with Saturday night's free for all at Montreal Forum when players of Montreal Canadiens and New York Range and the state of the same rule from their benches game with Roads next Tues-

Members of the College squad are Roy Innes, Ed Kenney, Frank Bridges, Girard Prinsenburg, Terry Varcoe, Doug Dickle, Jere Mitchell, Brian Price, Blair McLean, Dennis Fieldwalker, Don Davidson, Don Erskine and

Victoria College will host coaches should have annual, inter-school the annual, inter-school their players in such situations, but there is no place in tions, but there is no place in the control of th ment Saturday at Lansdowne Junior High School.

Tunior High School.

Competing in the round robin affair will be Salt Spring, Mount View, Esquir Malt, Oak Bay and Victoria High Schools, as well as University of British Columbia and Vic College.

Members of the VC representative feam will be Julia the regulations by which he far in technically hold the coaches accountable.

When the wild outbreak subsided in Saturday's game, referee Eddie Powers handed out two major penalties and six misconduct penalties and segment to the eight divided evenly between the two teams.

sentative feam will be Julie Beecroft, Helen Boffey, Judy Cornwall, Nelly Bing, Val Lomas, Eileen Morissey, Diana Lawrence, Irene Webb, Joy Holland, Colleen Hume and Marg Somerville.

Tournament will begin at 1.30 p.m. and is expected to wind up at 4.30. In case of a tie, winner will be decided on

Hobson was the last to be named when L. Basanta defeated G. Adikerchner Monbest total-point score.

The men at VC, taking note of the success of the annual women's volleyball tournament, are organizing a similar tour-It will be staged at Oak Bay High School, on March 14.

Two Vikings teams will tangle with UBC squads on

Saturday.

The Viking rugby team will host UBC Braves at Carnarvon Park, while the Yiking soccer team will play a UBC club on the Mainland.

It will be a busy week for the soccer team. On Wednesday the College is again slated to play Royal Roads in the final game of the Inter-Collegiate League schedule, with the league title hanging in the balance.

Vikings are presently fied-with Venture for the league lead, and a win or tie would give them the title.

The game was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but was postponed.

The rugby team also has a second game set for this week.
On Thursday College will meet Royal Roads in a Victoria Rugby Union Second Division

Dick Sparks and Don Far-quhar successfully defended their golf buttons Sunday, de-feating former holders Blair McLean and John Reid 3 and 2 at Gorge Vale.

Next week's challengers have not yet been determined.

Diana Lawrence won the women's table tennis tourna-ment recently, downing Alice Genge 21-16, 21-17, 21-19 in the

In the men's section, Barry Saunders reached the final round with a hard-fought 21-18, 17-21, 21-18, 21-13 win over Henry Roach, Frank Bridges meets Wilbur Jay in the other semi-final.

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The Vikettes, representative women's basketball team, meet Brentwood tonight at Oak Bay High School at 7.30 p.m. in the second game of their twocouver Island championship seriés.

originally scheduled to be played Friday, the second game was postponed. Brentwood won the first, 47-17.

Vikettes went down to a

38-25 defeat at the hands of UBC on Saturday.

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Bathgate collected No. 33

Had Powers applied the rule literally, as well as pen-alizing a flock of players who were on the ice when the ruckus broke out, the game

could have been turned into a farce for the remaining five

Set Annual Meeting

uled at Esquimalt Legion Hall, Tuesday, March 24. All members of the association are urged to attend the meeting, which will open at 8 p.m. and will include elec-tion of officers and discussion Points at Coaches

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# That Man

Many attempts have been made to "Stop Hoffa." How successful they have been is described in the following article, eighth in a series by a famed reporter.

By JIM BISHOP

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The tall man poured the coffee. He was in Room A-1201 with me. Down the hall and around to the right, James Hoffa was in B-1250. There is more than 200 feet of hotel corridor between these men. The tall one John Cunningham—is a milkman. He and his monitors have Homogenized the teamsters. He has handcuffed Hoffa.

Mr. Cunningham is the meeting of the executive board by telephone and ask for votes. Hoffa opposed this and wrote the change in the change in

Woodner Hotel in Washington and sipped coffee and talked of what he had done to the than the McClellan committee.

The committee did not punish.

Cunningham did.

This is important to those who feel that Hoffa has the personal power to cripple this country. Under the constitution of the co Cunningham did. This man is tion, each of the 900 locals unafraid to have recourse to has scores of contracts with He knows his employers. These contracts rights, and he exercises them. have varying expiration dates.

Six years ago he sued his own local for an accounting of funds. In July, 1957, he hacked Thomas History backed Thomas Hickey of contract on the part of the New York to succeed rich employer or negotiations for rich employer or negotiations for David Beck. Hoffa, he felt, a new contract have failed. was in disrepute and under indictment. Cunningham felt that Hoffa should quit. Hoffa I asked a teamster officer didn't budge and Cunningham if Hoffa could call a general didn't. The milkman formed a strike. little group of 12 nobodies.

They sought counsel and said. "One thing that Hoffa found Godfrey Schmidt. Mr. has in his favor is that he's Schmidt listened, and agreed flexible. Strikes weaken a to serve. The men maintained union financially and in the that more than half the dele spirit of the men. Jimmy gates who would vote at the knows he rates more loyalty Miami convention were not en- from the men if he keeps them titled under the teamster con- working and drawing good stitution, to be delegates.

### Legal Surprise

One month before conven-tion time, the rank and file he is forced to make the next group surprised the teamsters move. He isn't exactly, my and the nation by winning an injunction against the election. The Dave Beck administration went into the court of appeals on a Saturday—highly unusual—and won a stay. unusual — and won a stay. Godfrey Schmidt, lawyer for the rank and file, was now pitted against Martin O'Donaghue, lawyer for the Team.

Cunningham went into court ster International. It seems and had the new president's incredible that both of these men, in time, would become monitors on the same team.

The original matter was much that Edward Cheyfitz, a fought up to the United States teamster attorney, suggested a Supreme Court. Senator John consent decree w McClellan of Arkansas—got pointed monitors. consent decree with court-apinto the new act by sending questionnaires to all locals ask-ing the circumstances under which they had elected their delegates. Based on replies, side from which it is viewed. McClellan announced that 54.6 A consent decree means, in convention.

The rank and file group won a smashing victory, but had no money. They began to accept contributions. In time, they amassed \$24,000. Most of lit came from the West Coast, that the terms of the decree that the terms of the decree to accept contributions. In time, they amassed \$24,000. Most of lit came from the West Coast, that the terms of the decree to accept the total control of the decree that the terms of the decree that the terms of the decree to accept the total control of the d where Hoffa is weakest and are carried out."

When election time came, hit over second base, but, in Hoffa ran on a platform of reform-which was almost as much of a surprise as the vic-tory of the rank and file. Suddenly, everyone became righteous and fearful of iniqu The three candidates-Hoffa. Lee and Haggerty—were duly nominated while Beck. 'His Majesty the Wheel," stopped turning.

### He'd Win Again

In all, 1,683 votes were cast. Haggerty got 143; Lee got 314, and Hoffa got 1,226. There could be no doubt—court or no court—that the majority of the 1,600,000 teamsters wanted James R. Hoffa to be their fields. Hoffa to be wanted James R. Hoffa to be their leader. He drew 72.8 would probably draw 85 per that monitor is "one who admonishes; one who per cent of all votes. If the and orders Hoffa to comply Hoffa was in the western conference, controlled by Beck and his well-dressed subordi-

nate, Frank Brewster. There has been some feeling that Hoffa was a Beck man The opposite is true. Hoffa is a Tobin man, and helped to elect Beck in a marriage of convenience. Beck has said: "I wish I had 40 men like Jimmy Hoffa," and then permitted the western conference to vote against the little one. These two understood each other, far short of admiration Today. Hoffa feels that much of the juridical abuse with which he has been hit is the result of Beck's greedy mis-

Most of Hoffa's campaign to the have been kept. Among the changes which he advocated are: (1) Cut the power of the general president to discharge officers of the union; (2) Nullify the power of the president be the sole interpreter of the teamster constitution-today the executive board inter prets it: (3) The president could always call a hurried



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### What Is Color?

of the red of a rose, the green colors we will ever see or of a leaf, the brown of a dog's imagine.

Coat or any other color you. The world around us is coat or any other color you are world around us is can see. Some colors come made of chemical substances from the light of electricity or and each chemical has its own

the next with countless mid- to see. The coal looks black.

"You don't hand that

kind of power to a jerk,"

"Hoffa's weakness is that

he is always afraid of being

John Cunningham and I fin-

"Under him you eat." Still,

Right and Stupid

eral Judge F. Dickinson Letts, over 80 years of age and far beyond the age of retirement.

The mainspring of the

trouble stems back to the meaning of the word "moni-

meaning of the word "moni-tor." Hoffa and the Team-

sters thought of it in the classroom sense: one who

who knows the constitution

faults, informs of duty or

The monitors have disagreed on their powers; they have

disagreed with the Teamsters:

the rank and file have disa

greed with the monitors and

the Teamsters; the Teamsters

have disagreed with all hands,

including Judge Letts' court;

the rank and file have broken up (some accepted \$500 for

expenses from the Teamsters)

and only John Cunhingham is left to fight the international.

Within a short time, Judge Letts will rule on a blistering

complaint from the monitors

that they "ordered" Hoffa and

the union, and that Hoffa has

and sent to prison.

The mess becomes messier.

that a monitor is worse than

a fifth wheel on a union truck.

Wednesday: In his conclud-

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Teamsters so

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All the colors of the rainbow way tones and tints. Hidden in come from light. This is true a speeding sunbeam are all the

Header of the rank and file members of the teamsters who originally sued to stop the election of Hoffa. He is bald wears spectacles, is 50 days whether the executive board meets bald wears spectacles, is 50 days whether the executive board meets by the executive board of the light we see is by sunlight.

We say that ordinary light when the board or color-solors in colories and bounces of the skein of colors in colories it shows in the executive board; (5) The president can not call a strike without following the letter of the constitution.

We sat in his room at the Woodner Hotel in Washington

normal circumstances means whizzing across space at about 186,000 miles a second. Only a very small amount of the sun's output of light strikes the earth. When that happens, the circumstances change.

The apparently colorless light is then forced to show its colors. We then see that it is made of a blend of colors, the colors of the rainbow. The rainbow has seven principal colors—red, orange, yellow, of a sunbeam. All the colors

colors - red, orange, yellow, of a sunbeam. All the colors green, blue, indig@and violet, of the rainbow are lost and But each of these blends into none are reflected back for us

### Rays Give Color to Sky

A beam of light is a form lengths, the red rays travel of energy, pulsing along in with the longest wave lengths, waves. A wave length is the the blue and violet rays get distance from the crest of one into trouble when they strike wave to the crest of the next. Each strand of color in white phere, Because of their short light travels on its own wave lengths, they are bent length, longer or shorter than and scattered. That is why the all the others. The violet rays daytime color of the sky is travel with the shortest wave blue.



By FREEMAN KING

years ago of the funder of the Boy Scout movement was for more leaders for the move-marked by a special service in Gordon United Church, Lang-Cubs were in charge of ished our coffees "I like Hoffa," he said grudgingly.

Boy Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies of the Luxton Group—was one of many events in the area marking the anniversary.

Barbara Newman.

In other Scout activity, Victoria district association/issued the following proficiency badges during the last sary.
One of them came Monday

Right and Stupid when a film on the life of Baden-Powell was shown at the Luxton Scout and Cut and stupid, depending on the "father-and-son" banquet held side from which it is viewed. in the Rangers' Hall, Luxton. McClellan announced that 54.6 A consent decree means, in per cent of all delegates were lay terms, that the defendant Martin, newly appointed assistant qualified to vote at the (Teamsters) agrees to the ant district commissioner for contentions of the plaintiff the western area, who went on (the rank and file) with the to award ambulance badges but had proviso that each side can to Scouts John Davies, David and Paul Drummond, Bob Cof-

> It sounds as fair as a hall and have been invited to enter the St. John Ambulance propractice, it has led to bitter vincial competition in June. ness and recriminations. Fed-

Johnson and the

These Scouts also received St. John Ambulance badges

St. John badge also went to Luxton Troop Scoutmaster.

Godfrey Johnson, and t Rescuer badge to Ian Muir

Anniversary of the birth 102 | Scouts, Guides, Cubs and ending with a call Scout movement was for more leaders for the move-

ford.

Lord Robert Baden-Powell was born Feb. 22, 1857. He died in 1941.

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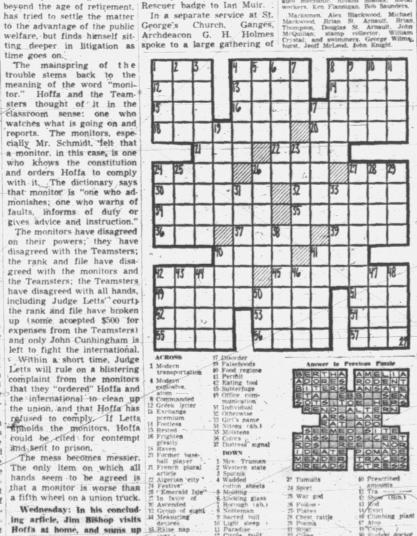
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The news today is about

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you favor us-ing your legs to riding on wheels, you won't be interested in these

developments: Hal Malone

1. A streamlined version of ma used to drive is attempting a comeback.

3. An auto insurance firm Mansfield in long red underhas introduced a new (but wear, somewhat old) plan of com-

nine cents. On a 43-mile trip with 171 stops, the costs came to \$1.71 for the gas truck and 41 cents for the electric van.

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Good Gains Scored In Toronto Trading

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trading in three weeks.
On index industrials, base Peace River Pete moved 7.000 metals and western oils were at 54; Bethlehem Copper all ahead. Golds eased a few traded 7,700 at \$1.70; Mid West decimal points.

Copper sold 28,000 at 29; Tro-Rail shares and industrials

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing averages: 30 Industrials \_\_610.78, up 5.75

Shares, 3 p.m., 4,040,000.

Montreal closing averages

139.24, up 1.62

\_°49.48, up 0.60

20 Rails

Golds

15 Utilities 65 Stocks

Western oils

Shares, 4,617,000.

advanced in late trading on the New York market. Trading was heavy.

AT TORONTO two telestocks featured an industrial group that saw steels, food and banks the big winners. Bell Telephone dipped 1% at 42% on a turnover of 10,700 shares. The company has announced plans for a rights offering, giving one new share at \$33 for each seven held. B.C. Telephone dipped % at 45. The company has reported a sub-stantial dip in its 1958 earn-

\_164.43, up 2.43 ings over the previous year. Best industrial wins went to 92.77, up 0.54 210.67, up 2.09 International Petroleum, 2% at 40, and Montreal Trust, Toronto closing averages: Industrials \_\_\_\_536.33, up 0.94 ahead 21/2 at 50. Golds 91.03, off 0.34 Base metals 186.32, up 2.66

Seniors were strong in west ern oils as they gained for the second day, after six sessions of losses. Pacific Pete, Royalite and Home B were ahead AT NEW YORK Aluminium 88.11, up 0.36 155.50, up 0.01

Ltd. rose %, Canadian Pacific %, Distillers Seagrams 18, International Nickel %, Hudson Bay Mining and McIntyre Por-On the American Stock Exchange Shawinigan rose ½. Scurry Rainbow Oil % and

Preston East Dome 1-16. Canadian Marconi lost % and Fargo AT VANCOUVER moderate

trading saw little change in prices during the afternoon.

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## Subsidy for Briggs Rejected by Premier

slature Monday that H. Lee Briggs, former general mana-ger of the B.C. Power Commission, be paid a government subsidy to compensate him for Commission. personal loss of \$4,300 sustained in "performing a great service to this province.

Mr. Gregory's proposal was rejected after Premier Bennett overstat had stated Mr. Briggs dido un stances told harm" by undermining confidence in Power Commission bonds. said.

He claimed Mr. Briggs had SPENT \$6,000

let the commission down and had been "a poor steward."

he claimed publicly the government was penalizing the Power Commission through its policy of reducing the direct debt.

one man campaign in support of his charges and the Shrum Royal Commission was appointed to investigate them.

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Shrum commission's interim report had upheld Mr. Brigg's charges, and as a result, a more favorable rate of interest had been offered to the Power

"I do not believe there is any member of this House who can truthfully say that Mr. Briggs-even if he did overstate his case in some in-- has not performed undermining a great service to this prov the Liberal member

Mr. Briggs, he continued, had spent about \$6,000 telling Mr. Briggs was dismissed his side of the case. His sup-from his post last year after porters had raised about \$1,700 in collections leaving him to \$4,300 out of his own

Mr. Gregory proposed the government, pay a subsidy to Mr. Briggs out of a \$100,000 subsidy vote finance, department estimates. He was greeted with cries of derision from the government

EVERSFIELD PAID

He pointed out that Charles Eversfield, chief witness in the Sommers trial, was paid about \$60 a day for giving evidence during the 77-day trial.

"I suggest that Mr. Briggs performed a similar service to the province." Mr. Gregory

Premier Bennett, as finance minister, said it had been a man. clearly shown there was "no. arms ar cut and dried formula" for financing the Power Commis-

Commission, the comptrollergeneral and our experienced financial adviser (Dr. J. V. Fisher) sat down together and worked out a formula,

"It had nothing to do with Mr. Briggs," he said.
Mr. Gregory: "In my opinion, the minister of finance is wrong. If Mr. Briggs had not

stuck to his guns and made a big issue out of this matter these three gentlemen might not have been able to propose a formula which now meets

LEMMON

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KOVACS

Mr. Briggs had harmed the Power Commission by undermining confidence in its bonds, He said other members of the commission resigned because they felt their general man-ager had "let them down."

Randolph Harding (CCF-Kaslo-Slocan) spoke in support of Mr. Gregory, but a majority of the House opposed

## Easy, Relaxing Concert Given By Pianist

AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON her Royal Theatre con-

cert Monday night, Amparo CAMP IN THE ANNALS OF WAR Iturbi, sister of the more wide. Authenticated by Those Who Survived ly known Jose, performed an easy, relaxing and short prohenches, but persisted in his gram of piano virtuoso pieces

The ease was the listeners' as much as the performer's Miss Iturbi's selections for the first half were as familiar as an old shoe not to say tram meled. And she tossed off Chopin's G Minor Ballade and the Mendelssohn Rondo Cap-riccioso as calmly as though they were a green salad.

Technically she has the strength and positiveness of Fingers, wrists, forearms and shoulders are a won derfully balanced and de-veloped muscular mechanism derfully that could make light of any of the piano's virtuosic

With such technical equipment and a massive concert most as many days), it would be a miracle if some superfi-cial slickness did not develop in her performance,

As a matter of fact, the slickness was considerably in evidence Monday night. Aside from a charming and temperamentally secure slow move-ment in the Mozart G Major there was little con juring of images or mood

There was sensitive phrasing particularly noticeable in the Mozart and Chopin's E Flat Nocturne, but sentiment eemed to have been replaced y careful intellectual study and the result was, again, more slick than emotionally stimulating.

Latter portion of the pro-

gram was more adventurous and vital with Preludes from the pens of Shostakovich and Gershwin; interesting studies particularly in the Gershwin

Styles and rhythms that characteristically Span ish were included in an old Spanish dance by Jose Iturbi and an Albeniz suite.

## IN ESQUIMALT

## 'Off Limits' Law for Dogs To Get Study

A motion to prohibit dogs from Esquimait beaches and parks was introduced at a council meeting Monday night by Coup. G. K. Sammon

Termed a Pound and Animal Regulation Bylaw, it was not voted on by the council, but was set aside for consideration with an approval in principal motion.

In other business council approved a grant of \$350 to the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee for May Day celebrations.

A request by the Esquimalt Community Club for a grant of \$200 to be used for the same occasion was tabled for consideration with the yearly estimates.

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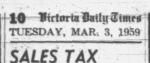
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MacDonald (Lib.-Calgary) said in the legislature Monday. Old British

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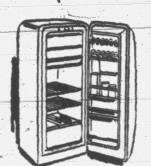
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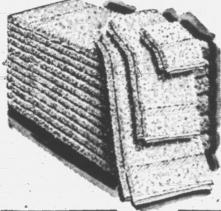


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## Distinguished Liberal Arts College in City Seen by UBC Head in the university centre itself but another 8,000 students attend some 30 to 40 classical colleges affiliated with the

ministrative structure of the college should be worked out

on a basis of reason "to avoid as far as possible inevitable

political 'log-rolling' and pressures" stemming from local

pride prestige and economic benefits.

He said Victoria College council should be represented.

as well as communities of the interior, in any new program to correlate higher education, whether by enlarging the UBC board of governors, establishment of a provincial

university or formation of a college grants commission similar to the one in Great Britain. Whichever course was taken, he indicated he would

Dr. MacKenzie described at length the system

lowed by Canada's largest institution of learning, the University of Montreal.

like to see a system of junior colleges established in

operating table to save the

life of a 16-year-old Cour-

tenay boy, victim of a car

accident, failed early to-

Frank Reid was taken to St.

Joseph's Hospital in the Up-Island city at 4 p.m. Monday,

after being extracted from his

1953 car by nearby residents when he lost control of the

vehicle on Cumberland Road.

The car, going towards Courtenay, left the highway

and hit a power pole and a

The victim was imprisoned

RCMP said the car was a

The youth, who was alone

in the car, would have reached

his 17th birthday next month.

formed this morning, and an inquest date will be set.

Robert, five, two sisters, Marie

Elizabeth, 12, and Linda, 10,

all of Marsden Road, Courte-

nay.

Funeral will be held Satur

day from Sutton Funeral Chapel, conducted by Jeho-vah's Witnesses.

**New Station** 

Far in Future

Mayor Percy Scurrah today

said there "is not a chance" that the city will build a new

for money?" he asked in com-

menting on a recommendation

made last week by Police Chief John Blackstock that

The mayor said he could not

New Ferry

Keel Down

**Next Monday** 

Highway Minister P.

ments having been received.

A second ferry is to be built at Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd.,

sleep Saturday morning after its tail was pulled out. This

brought to six the number of cats sadistically injured, while

four dogs have also been mu-

Secretary manager Len Page of the Victoria branch, SPCA, today reported \$50 of-

fered anonymously; \$25 from S. J. Youson, 1621 Ruby, and \$10 from G. M. Erb, 1488

Beach Drive.
Previously \$60 had been of

ered by the SPCA, Cats' Pro-

tection League, and private

\$145 Price

On Head

traditional ceremony. All steel for the ferry is now

For Police

police station soon

be considered.

Monday.

A post-mortem to determine cause of death was being per-

total loss.

liberal arts college, granting degrees in academic courses and eventually offering honor courses. Dr. Norman Mac-Kenzie, president of the University of B.C., said Monday

"It should be of a high level of excellence," he told the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch, UBC Alumni Association at the college.

"I know of nothing that could contribute more to

higher education in Canada than the establishment of an institution of the calibre of Dartmouth, Williams, and a umber of other first-rank top-notch institutions in the

He said all the natural and physical sciences should be taught at Victoria College and, as funds permit, honor courses should be added, but "it would be absurd and wrong at the present time" to duplicate expensive professional schools now at UBC.

"I say this because all of them are expensive and all of them are capable of meeting the present needs of the

He said changes and major expansion could be carried out later as the population and needs for higher education increase in the province.

"I have in mind a school of medicine, as an example," "It just would be crazy to attempt to duplicate that in this province at this time

## College Should Remain Part of UBC

Dr. MacKenzie said he felt Victoria College should remain a part of UBC but should retain its autonomy with its own council and its own principal.

"As for a name or title, I suggest "The University of British Columbia, Victoria,' with the sub-title 'Victoria Col-

He said there were advantages in publicizing the connection with a well-known university and at the same time it is "important, too, for reasons of tradition and sentiment that the title 'Victoria College' should be preserved and

used.
"I would urge this even against those who might feel that there is greater distinction in 'university' than in 'college'. I don't think it follows at all."

Besides, he added, there already is a Victoria Univer-

sity in Canada and duplication of the title would cause con-

Dr. MacKenzie indicated he was opposed to any carving up of the province which would compel Vancouver Island students to attend Victoria Collège and mainland

## Freedom of Choice Most Important

"There is one matter that I feel most strongly about, and that is the complete freedom of each and every studentto choose where and in what way he shall receive or continue his higher education." he said.

He said some students from various parts of the province will want to attend UBC, others will wish to go to Victoria College and still others will want to go to universities outside the province.

"This I believe to be good and should be encouraged,

but I am firmly and permanently opposed to any arbitrary measures designed to interfere with the freedom of choice of the student and his parents in respect of higher educa-

During a question period, Dr. MacKenzie said he thought Victoria College should develop its teaching facili-ties on the present 50-acre campus. Ancilliary facilities, such as playing fields and residences might be built on an-

"While it would be inconvenient, I don't think it would be a complete obstacle

"Unless miracles happen, it's going to be difficult to get enough money to meet the pressures of increasing sta-dent population in the accommodation now existing.

would cost many millions and I don't think you can get that If you had unlimited funds, it might be best to move but I would think that you may have to settle for the second best."

Dr. MacKenzie said the college should aim for a stu-dent population of about 1.200 and no more than 2.500 or else the benefits of a smaller top-flight college would

He added that he felt degrees obtained at the college should be conferred at convocation ceremonies here by the chancellor and president of UBC with the principal and heads of departments officiating.

The degrees should be UBC degrees but with the notation "Victoria College" included on the parchment.

Star Gazer

On Horizon

president Norman A. M. Mac-Kenzie at the UBC Alumni meeting at Victoria College

ties of the local observatory?"
Dr. MacKenzie said he knew

of no reason why this would

not fit into the framework of the science curriculum.

"We already have a high de-

tablishment, it is not possible to make strong formal com-

mitments on a regional basis,

but generally speaking, we could help out. There would

be a good degree of informal

or four summer students, in-

all parts of Canada.

"At present we take three

We also have close connec

the physics department at Victoria College, who has been on our temporary summer staff for about three

tions with Mr. Climen Haga,

Observatory has the second

ALREADY CO-OPERATE

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ment asked;

Course



R. H. ROY

### When the president said he envisioned Victoria granting UBC degrees in "Arts and Sciences," Professor Roger **UBC** Alumni Bishop of the English depart-President "Would the sciences include stronomy, so that interested Re-Elected students could use the facili-

R. H. Roy was re-elected president of the Victoria branch, University of B.C. Alumni Association, at an annual meeting Monday night in Victoria College,

Today, Dr. R. M. Petrie of Other officers elected were: Mrs. Jean Bain, first vice-president; Brian Roberts, secbehind the wheel for 10 minthe Dominion Observatory nd vice-president; Maureen Bray, secretary, and David gree of informal co-operation with Victoria College.
"Since we are a federal es-Fern, treasurer

Elected to the executive committee were Peter Forward, Ron Foxall, Connie Holmes, Ken McKay, Reg Reid, Bill Scoones, Donald Smith, Eric Townsend and Robert Wallace. Survivors include the par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid; two brothers, Paul, 20, and

Judge J. B. Clearihue, president of Victoria College council, was returned as honorary terested in astronomy, from

### THANKS TO ALL

Guest speaker Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C., expressed thanks to the alumni branch "and all the people of Victoria for assisting our fund drive

The Little Saanich Mountain He paid special tributes to largest telescope in Canada and a staff of 21, who are ac-Judge Clearibue, Times pub-lisher Stuart Keate and Dr. tually the largest group study-John F. Walker, former dep minister of mines ing the spectra of stars in the their help in making the University of B.C. the distin-guished institution it now is."



He said the junior college system, used only in B.C. and Alberta, raises the question "I'm not necessarily advocating it of extending the present 12 years of free education in public schools by two years.

This could be done at the countries of the could be done at the countries of th

This could be done if junior colleges were supported by their local communities but "that of course would

points seeking juntor colleges. If local support was used to pay for them, it would help weed out those communi-

ties that sincerely wanted a college from those eyeing the

In an interview, he said he was referring to interior

affect the mill rate."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959 11

To Save Crash Victim

Six-Hour Fight Fails

CLAIMING THEY WERE "STEAL-ING HIS STUFF" the proprietor of a smart Oak Bay record shop today ribbed large chain stores which have 'introduced culture" in their selling In retaliation for the new supermarket 'gimmick" of offering albums of

Huntley filled the window of his record store with groceries. But, to be fair, he included a sign in Latin which reads "Caveat Emptor," meaning "buyer beware," as he argued the best place to buy groceries is from a grocery store and records, from a specialist in that field. (Times Photo.)

## TOPICS # DA

stored at the Garbally works Society will be held in yard, will not be turned over City Hall council chamber on to Esquimalt which had asked Thursday at 8 p.m. for them, city public works committee decided today. Incommittee decided today. In Margaret Bailey. 296 Bess-stead, the city engineer was borough, was fined \$250 in instructed to bring in a report Esquimalt police court today on how the city could use when she pleaded guilty to a tourist attractions.

Esquimalt, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monday to having liquor in a res-He was fined \$50.

Kenneth H. Helm. 19, 1601 Esquimalt, was fined \$15 for being a minor in possession of

The Greater Victoria School Board today informed City Hall that it will give the old Rock Bay School, at John and Turner, back to the city. The wooden building, used for storage purposes by the board, required for school purposes, the letter said.

out traffic counts on Johnson in a controlled experiment to determine whether the no-parking ban from 4 to 5.30 p.m. was necessary on downtown streets. The ban was opposed by Ald. Elmer McEwen.

City public works committee today referred a proposal to cut the 35-cent charge for collecting garbage from apart ment buildings to 25 cents to city council for consideration at budget sessions.

## ASK The

Q. Will you please tell me what day of the week was Feb. 17. 1890?-Z.A.

A. Monday. Q. We thought we heard a in the break-in-neadow lark the other day. The truck, which carried meadow lark the other day and were wondering if there are any on the Island, or if another truck on the premises they are just a prairie bird.

about this time of year and stay until October. They are same type you find on the

Agrone withing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questrons and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with motters of fract and he of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve commutative in legal problems. Not will it afternyl the nut a value on old

A meeting of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum

m for historical displays or charge of impaired driving. She was remanded to next Monday for a probation report Francis E. Campbell. 1616 on the matter of licence suspension.

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Identification cards will be given canvassers in Royal Ju-bilee Hospital's Building Fund campaign this month, to protect the public.

The system has been ap-

proved by the Chamber of Commerce, campaign head-quarters said today.

build a new wing at the hos pital opens March 16. Some 82,000,000 in government grants will be made available if Greater Victorians make the drive successful. \* \* \*

## TRAFFIC FINES

City engineer James Garnett today was instructed to carry \$10 for driving with one headlight. William J. Russell, 2035

Carnarvon, \$25; John terall, 4221 Quadra, \$20; Brian Holness, 821 McKenzie, \$25, for speeding over 30.

### Woman Burglar Suspected in Greenhouse Raid

Burglars — one possibly a woman—who took a truck and tried to crack a safe at Fairfield Greenhouses, 1770 Fair-field, early Sunday, made off with nearly \$100 worth of other goods, police were told

Monday Proprietor Len Lee said a near-new accordion valued at \$65, a new electric saw worth \$25, postage stamps worth 90 cents and two keys were taken

plates and registration of hey are just a prairie bird. —apparently switched by the burglars — was recovered by A. Meadow larks come here police Monday afternoon.

One of two women neighbors who said they saw people around the greenhouse at 4.30 a.m. Sunday, said one of them was a woman, and the other said she saw the truck drive

away. Thieves stole four chocolate hars when they smashed a window to enter Hospital Insurance Cafe, 541 Michigan, overnight Sunday, police were



"A LITTLE PERSONAL NOTE OF ENCOURAGE-MENT" that will measure about 24 feet in length is being prepared by ex-hotel publicist Mrs. George 828 Island Highway, for U.S. State Secretary John Foster Dulles, suffering from cancer. The "get-well" scroll already has signature and brief message from Mayor Percy Scurrah—"Best wishes for a complete recovery—" doctors, lawyers, bank managers and persons in other walks of life. Idea came to Mrs. McLean "the other night, as every-body feels sorry for the statesman." Feeling re-garding Mr. Dulles, says Mrs. McLean, is that even his perennial negotiations have not been altogether successful, at least he "has earnestly tried." Message will be on its way later this week.

## Keep Natural Resources "We would be using what construction of a new station

see any possibility of it this year because there were many other projects needed more and, in any event "a City Hall

against shipment of iron ore should be discussed by a con- see that collection agencies do to Japan and pulp to the ference of all levels of society. But violate the law in "harasset United States, which is resolded here as steel and paper prod-ucts. The federation called for subject to launch a slum clearance, with government responsibility of launch a slum clearance, with government responsibility of launch as luminous production of the control of the con Keel for one of two ferries ucts. The federation called for public buildings, highways being built for the provincial a steel industry here which government to provide Sidneycould aid employment.

### mainland service will be laid at Victoria Machinery Depot CHIPS TO U.S. outer wharf plant at 4 p.m.

Committee member John Squire (CCF, Alberni) suggested B.C. Forest Products Ltd. shipments of chips to U.S. Gagardi will speak at the pulp mills should be taken into B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria, consideration when forest man. Monday, to: on hand at VMD, three shipagement licence applications are studied.

Keel blocks are now being laid. It is expected the ferry The labor delegation criti-cized "McCarthy-like tactics" will go into service early in of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi and Works Minister W. N. Chant, who recently attacked labor in the House. Committee chairman William Murray (SC, Prince Rupert) ruled the comment out of order, noting the committee was restricted to discussion on

less problem will be as serious Port-Alberni; married Jan. 19. Of Pet Sadist next winter, "perhaps more so," because although there Rewards totalling \$145 are are signs of industrial pickup. Arnot. Saanich, from Orval now offered for apprehension of the person or persons responsible for maiming pet cats and dogs in the Greater

VICTORIA

**DIVORCES** 

Divorces were granted in

Eddie Samuel Erickson, N.W.T., from Myrtle Olive Erickson, Nanaimo, married Dec. 24, 1925; William Paul Gibbons, Sid-

ney, from Melba Mae Gibbons, Port Alberni; married Sept. 8. 1945: Marie Ada Jenkins, 3937 Douglas, from George William

Dec. 5, 1957; Dorothy Sybil Croft. Alberni unemployment. Dorothy Sybil Croft, Alberni,
The BOFL warned the job from Donald Harold Croft,

Jenkins, 791 Pandora; married

Dorothy Anne Twamley, 360 oyment is not increasing Boyce Twamley, 558 Sumas; married Aug. 26, 1947.

## Victoria area. A cat had to be put to DRIVER PAYS 13 FINES BUT HE WASN'T GUILTY

Dorwin Silzer, 1601 Esquimalt, was fined a total of \$32.50 in \$2.50 fines when he pleaded guilty in city police court today to 13 meter violations, Magistrate William Ostler dispensed with the usual

costs because Silzer said the car had actually been sold to someone else when the violations were committed. The transfer of ownership had not gone through, however.
"Can you get the fines from this other person?" court asked.

"Yes," Silzer replied, and was granted until the end of March to pay.

In the same connection, Silzer was fined \$2.50 when

## In B.C. Says Labor Body The practice of shipping B.C. | BCFL recommendations in duction of the work week and

natural resources abroad and buying them back as manufactural resources abroad and provincial govern permits.

tured articles was criticized ments of a state of emerg. The federation also called today by B.C. Federation of Labor delegates appearing be The sum of \$5,000,000 for to enable jobless men to keep fore a Legislative standing unemployment assistance was requested and it was proposed unable to make mortgage pay-

> ment and persecution" which The conference should deal with government responsibilmany people are experiencing,

PLANE IS /"LEARN TO READ, THEY SAY. "READING IS THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD!







SHOPPING GUIDE

## Gals! Catch Your Man With Food Fit for the Gods

By PENNY SAVER

If it's true that a way to a man's heart is through his tummy . . . then the recipes in this interesting indexed cook book will be just the answer to some gal with ideas of catching and holding her man. Curried chicken, Hungarian goulash, beef stew, poached filet of sole . . . these are but a few of the tempting titles of recipes that should win the heart of any man, gals! Wee book is priced at \$1.98 . . . so scrape together a few pennies and buy it . . . it might win you the man of your

Once you've got him to the altar . . . you clever woman . . you'll have to keep him happy by serving up scrumptious meals so he'll label you "the bestest cook in Victoria."

How? Utilize these ingredients and you can't fail. Buy the "Cook Book for Today's Brides" by Ruth Chien Rosen for \$1.98 and get busy preparing such tantalizing dishes as shrimp caprice and lime lamb. Result will be: One happy husband and an harmonious household!

Does your family enjoy a dish that's different? If so, then try some of the interesting foreign recipes in another delightful book, also at \$1.98, compiled and written by Ruth and Richard Rosen. It's titled "The Chef's Tour" and takes the reader around the world aboard a casserole dish! Among recipes in the indexed column, you'll find lobster Cantones from China; Finnochio salad, Italy, and cabbage and beef

While on the subject of men . . . and what they might like in the way of foods. . I've stumbled over the smartest in silk ties. . . ever. Conservative stripes in gay colors on dark backgrounds, these ties are the "real thing" as far as a welldressed man is concerned.

Ties make nice gifts for birthdays or anniversaries so buy "him" one or two at this reasonable price of \$1.50.



remember, three bars of 'Foamy' - two of the bath-size in en and one regular size in yellow, and four bars of 'Creamy'—one personal size in pink . . ."

### LOUISE DAVIS

## On Etiquette

Stainless Steel or Sterling

We are an average-income couple, who just celebrated ance. our 25th wedding anniver sary. I have always dreamed of sterling sil-

ver and good china. Unfortunately, the sterling is beyond our means. I saw a beautiful pattern of high grade stainless steel flat-ware and

Louise like it so well that I am willing to pass up the sterling. Would it be rect to use the stainless steel with a Haviland set of china that I inherited from my grandmother? I also have a bread tray, butter dish and a tureen in a satin-finish stainless steel and wonder if they would look all right with the Haviland.

Louise Davis Answers:

Although stainless steel place settings vary in design traditional, it would be more consistent to think in terms of silver, especially with antique patterns such as your Haviland china. How about compromising with a set of good silver plate which will last a lifetime? If you are beginning to lean strongly toward the stainless, you would want your china and other objects on the table to be more or less contemporary. Before you make your final decision, I suggest that take a Haviland dinner ware and try it out with the cannot be accepted) to Times silver plate and the stainless Household Dept., 60 Front St.

butter dish and tureen would be inconsistent in appear-



by Alace Brooks Original-By You

"Paint" the beautiful plumage of these exquisitely de-tailed birds in vivid colors to strike a dramatic note in any

If you decide on the West, Toronto 1-A. Ont. Print silver plate for sterling) the plainly name, address, pattern stainless, steel bread tray, number.

## Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

Toronto, Ont. (Special)
Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain elogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the urrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomipilished quickly and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it shrinks



### FASHION SHOW WILL HELP THIS PROJECT

Canada for the underprivileged peoples of the world and especially the orphan children in Korea, India and in Europe, received great assistance when Mrs. Eric Dowell recently consented to co-ordinate efforts in A room for receiving, sorting and packing clothing was immediately opened at 1117 Wharf Street, and a working committee formed. Among active members of the group are, from the left, Mrs. F. Slaney,

Work of the Unitarian Service Committee of Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. R. Cordon, Mrs. D. Canada for the underprivileged peoples of South and Mrs. A. W. Hobbs. Further help will be given to this committee through an informal showing of spring fashions arranged by the T. Eaton Company in the store's Victorian Room this Friday and Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. Proceeds from the show, which is being sponsored by the new USI committee as its first money-making effort, will be used to help with its many

DEAR ABBY . . .

## In Defence By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am the sit- in your column telling about and I came home one Saturter who had her boy-friend me visiting her on the job and day night our sitter had the over while I was sitting. The neighbors said the lights went off when he came in and the off when he came in and the minute, the people drove up like to say it was all my fault. mentioned a word to us about the lights were turned on I don't know why I ran. She anything. CURIOUS again. This is a dirty lie! The lights were ON almost all the time he was here. We turned them If the house looked dark a few lights off to watch tele. it must have been because out the back door was because The lights were on and we his hair needed combing and were listening to records and vision. And the reason he ran dancing. Honest. we couldn't find a comb. CINDY

DEAR ABBY: I am very glad that I do not have to worry about the neighbors who claimed they saw my boy-friend going out the back door because when my people come home they always put their car in the garage behind the house and THEY come in the back door. So if I did have a boyfriend visiting me he would have to go out through the FRONT door or else he would

DEAR ABBY: Would you please print this as soon as possible? Will the neighbors who witnessed the sitter's boy-friend leaving hurriedly by the the front, please contact us with a shamrock-shaped cutpected that our sitter was entertaining her boyfriend in our BRAN BISCUITS home for a long time but have never been able to prove it. MRS. G. G. F.

DEAR ABBY: The people who live next door to the lady I sit for are trying to make trouble for me. My boyfriend went out the back door because the lady who I sit for told me if I had company would have to use the door. My boyfriend did not RIIN out the back door-

ask

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about

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them. If the house looked dark all the shades were drawn.

DEAR CURIOUS: The long arm of coincidence h a reached several thousands of miles. DEAR ABBY: I would like

DON to tell my side of it. The reason my boyfriend ran out the DEAR ABBY: When I read back door when the people that item in your column came home was because he about the sitter who hustled was too bashful to meet them. her boyfriend out the back We weren't doing anything door when the husband and wrong. I wish the neighbors wife came home it started me to thinking. When my husband ness.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

be associated with a holiday erately hot oven (400° F.) that's fun for one and all. Saint about 25 minutes. Serve at bump into the people. that's fun for one and all, Saint about once.

ANNE MARIE Patrick's Day. A fine example of the good eating the day in Yie of the good eating the day in-spires is Irish Stew. This dish

RAN BISCUITS heartily combines stewing lamb, carrots, turnips, onions and potatoes.

For a festive touch, cut the bran biscuits that top the stew

pound stewing lamb,

cups water, cup sliced raw carrots,

cup diced raw turnips cup finely chopped

cups diced raw potatoes, 21/2 teaspoons salt,

1/4 teaspoon pepper 6 tablespoons flour 6 tablespoons water.

Cut meat into %-inch cubes; cover with water and simmer about 1 hour. Add vegetables nings: continue sim DOTTIE mering about 45 minutes. Make a paste of flour and DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend water; stir into stew. Pour has not been asked to be a sit into greased 11/4 quart casser ter since that letter showed up ole or baking pan. Top with

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associations more intimate than those of

To serve you efficiently we should have. your complete confidence, and justify it.

Tis the luck of the Irish to bran biscuits. Bake in mod-

Yield: 6 servings

3/2 cup all bran, cup sifted flour,

teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

1/2 cup shortening,

½ cup milk. Crush all-bran into fine crumbs. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in all-bran. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Add milk and stir only until combined. Turn dough out on lightly floured board; knead gently a few times. Roll out to ½ inch in thickness. Cut with a floured biscuit cutter. Place on top of

Yield: 1% dozen biscuits, 1% inches in diameter.



## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Problem Hair Pieces' Cover Sparse Spots

Most men would prefer not hair piece" to cover a sparse to become bald but I am sure or bald spot. I was amazed a that baldness does not have the psychological repercussion the psychological repercussion time put her hand to her head on them which loss of hair and removed a portion of hair has on a woman. I suppose about three by two inches in that one reason for this is size—which was not her own. She said, "I had a burn and that so many more men than you never suspected that I women become bald. Then, too, wear a false hair piece did a woman's hair is thought of you?" Phadn't! as one of her greatest beauty Doris Fleischer told me assets. "Her crowning glory" many heart-warming stories, always has been admired by She told me about husbands men and is glorified in poetry, who have brought their timid

men and is glorined in poetry novels and song.

When I talked with Doris "How do the men really feel about this?" Doris said, "The been pioneers and leaders in ones I have seen are disturbed only by their wives' distress."

I think this column illustration. for four generations, she I think this column illus-touched on this problem with trates the fact that there is alreal feeling. most always an answer today

Miss Fleischer said, "There to any beauty problem. is much more sparseness and even baldness among women that most people know, and this has a devastating effect on the lives of many of them. "No woman wants to lose her hair, but actually this is one of the least physical lacks, in that there is no pain and no crippling and her appearance easily can be remedied."

There are many women in Canada wearing what Doris called "problem hair pieces," or hair pieces which are really needed to cover sparse hair or even bald spots.

was surprised to learn that many thousands of children are partially or com-pletely bald, due to accident, illness, brain surgery or deep burns. Imagine what an awful effect loss of hair would have on a child's budding ego!

The stigma has been taken face I have ever seen. So far out of wearing wigs because none of our neighbors have they now are fashionable and women wear them who do not need them.

Many women would be hap-pier with a small "problem

## **Grand Session**

Fourth annual grand court session, Order of the Amaranth, will be held in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel next Monday and Tuesday, Mrs. Gertrude Nee-lands, the grand patron, and George Jones, grand patron, will preside, and making an official visit will be Mrs. Nina Vaughan Negus, New York, the supreme royal matron. Mayor Percy B. Scurrah will

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"We're the first to attempt it on south Vancouver Island." " Fire Chief Dick Emery of Colwood, at left above, said proudly last night as he looked out at a crowd of more than 45 young hoys and girls gathered in his five hall for the first lecture in a course on baby sitting. Fire Chief Emery spoke to the group on various types of heating apparatus used in the homes and on handling modern five fighting equipment. He is pictured with students Richy. Davies, Mark James, Judy Worthington and Louise Cameron, left to right. Assistant Chief Proudfoot helped with the apparatus. The Colwood Fire Department got the

idea for the course from the Nanaimo department which has sponsored several such classes. Centre: Miss Joan Fischer, public health nurse with the Colwood, Langford Centre: Miss Joan Fischer, public health units will tell the group about proper child care and will demonstrate with a life-size model. Interested spectators as she gave a brief resume of her barbarber course last night included from the left. Ralph Ridley, Brion Cooke, Wendy Romsfield and Sandra Spotswood. At right: Sgt. E. W. Dunk of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will take one tecture during the course. He will tell the young baby sitters how to act if a prowler gets in the house and on rules for safety on the open road or, in the home, With him are, from the left, Bryan Gillette, Lloyd Crowther, Beverley Tinker and Jo Tinker. Sgt. Dunk will also explain how the RCMP works to assist a person faced with a terrifying experience. So much

interest has been shown in this first three-lecture course, the Colmood Fire Department plans to hold another in early April, Chief Emery says. "We feel that if the young people are genuinely interested then we are ready to help. Right now we shave a waiting list for the next course."

### JOURNEY TO MEXICO

## Passports Needed Despite 'Easy' Entry at Nogales BY GRACE HORGAN

uages.

We are still in Nogales, girls do not even understand Arizona international land. English but restaurants cater elevation 4.600 feet. Cars to the tourist and all waitare covered with frost in the resses must speak both langmorning and

by noon one enjoys the sun in a cottom frock. Spanish the pre is the uage, though most of the

people understand or speak English. All directional signs

Grace are in both languages. In the stores Spanish seems to be the popular tongue but restaurant menus are in English

taurant menus are in English.
I called at the Mexican consultant menus are in English.
I asked a waitress in the coffee shop about this and she explained that customers in the canadian Consul in Guay, stores are mainly Mexican and Spanish from the surrounding country (some of the sales)

Spanish from the surrounding country (some of the sales)

Pack to 4 A for Clegrance

Editor OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Nogales, Mexico, the other side of the high-wire border fence, advertises "the easiest port of entry in the world. will be Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, No passport required. The and Mrs. Rayner, Commodore J. Dean and Mrs. Dean, Col. P. most generous custom, and S. Cooper and Mis. Cooper and Capt. E. Revfem and Mrs. immigration inspectors in Reviem.

With these words before my Married 67 Years eyes I wasn't a bit down-hearted when I learned from the Automobile Association that Canadians without passports had been refused entry. I called at the Mexican con-

## Back to 'L.A.' for Clearance

My only hope I was told was to see the Canadian Consul in Los Angeles. The words "the easiest port of entry..." now seemed a sinare and a delusion. So, I made a flying trip by bus to Los Angeles. completed the necessary formalities and the soft of the university of British family attended the Winter Columbia. Young People's Progressive Conservative Association, was honor guest at a teal given by the Victoria Women's Conservative Association at Li Condo (Li W. P. Willes). returned. Now we are waiting

held sway. Opening of the all-American pavements. canal was an amazing feat of engineering skill and progress, but to me, it took away the lure of drifted sand beneath WMS Installs

of the hills.

an eternal cloudless sky.

man-made fairyland in a Godof lighted palms extending evening auxiliary; Mrs. P. S.

### CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary, Senior Housing

My only hope I was told was for miles on the desert; the

for our passports to follow. Palm Spring's daily news. The Empress Hotel recently. Palm Spring's daily news. The Empress Hotel recently. The bus trip took me the fabulous resort was experiencing an "unprecedented through the desert country, reliencing the desert country through the desert country th The bus trip took me through the desert country, reclaimed by irrigation and I saw fields of green alfalfa and stacks of baled hay where cactus and sagebrush once held sway.

The bus trip took me the fabulous resort was experienced and saper took me fabulous resort was experienced and support to held sway.

## Presbyterian

of the hils. Women's Missionary Society, hospital.

I left for Los Angeles in officers for 1959 were installed was by Mrs. Gaines Cameron, Mrs. Return Home enchanted by these same hills J.C. Scott gave treasurer's re-lit by the moon in that cloud port, Miss W. Ripley, deaconless desert sky. And I man ess, reported on meetings held aged a short step at Indio by Miss Lily Simpson and Miss ith the date festival still in Gertrude Scott gave missions with the date festival still in full swing. Of course, I missed the camel races but 1 did officers are: Mrs. F. O. Jen kinson, president; Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, vice-president; beautiful costumed coast cast of 150 persons.

We drove through Palm responding; Mrs. J. C. Scott, Springs at night. It's a truly treasurer; Mrs. H. Warren, senior auxiliary; Mrs. C Watt, children's department; Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, girls' groups; Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, life memberships; Mrs. H. Calderwood, supply; Mrs. W.

Street.

Primrose Lodge, No. 32, literature; Mrs. G. Cordiner, load, Crange torian, and Mrs. A. B. Harvey, press.

## Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching Thousands have been releved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

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Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking)

sight in the privacy of their own some without any discomfort or neonvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after mother, "very striking improvenent" was reported and verified by doctors observations.

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In fact, results were so thorough And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors observations were continued over a period of many months!

Bought the Desert Sun,

### Going East Miss Margaret de Bourcier

with post-graduate courses. While in eastern Canada she will visit her brother, FO Ted de Bourcier who is stationed at St. Hubert, Que. Miss de An eternal cloudless sky.

However, there still remains plenty of cactus covered desert

At a recent meeting of the from Royal Jubilee Hospital and occasional sand dunes executive of the Victoria Press School of Nursing and since surrounded by the velvet folds byterial of the Presbyterian then has been on staff at the

Officers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Mason with Freydis, Bobby and Tibbie, have returned to home, Glenduffe, Shawnigan Lake, after a holiday

DESERT FLOWER

Elizabeth Forbes

tion, was honor guest at a lea given by the Victoria Women's Conservative Association at Lt. Cmdr. (L), W. B. Wilson the Empress Hotel recently, and Mrs. Wilson left Victoria

### At Golf Club

A dinner dance will be held Miss Margaret de Bourter
will leave by air on Thursday
for Montreal where she will
continue her nurses' training
continue her nurses' training
for dancing at the Victoria Golf Club Fire
day evening. Andy Anderson
and his orchestra will play
for dancing at the affair.

Thrift Shop Rear Admiral B. R. Spencer, Chief of Naval Technical Services, Naval Headquarters, Ottawa, and Mrs. Spencer, who are visiting in Victoria this week, will be guests of honor at a cocktail party Wednesday evening. To be given by members of the Officers' Club in HMC Dockyard. Other special guests to Royal Jubilee Ho

This week the Thrift Shop, operated by Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Best man was Wayne Marchmoved to a new location at 640 The shop which has been in existence for 23 years is open

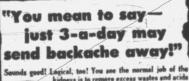
A. Keele, bride's grand-father, proposed the toast. A honeymoon is now being

Mr. and Mrs. James Small of Manor Private Hospital, Foul Bay Road, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on Monday. They were married in Dundee, Scotland, March 2, 1892, and after coming to Victoria were well-known in their bakery business for 35 years. Mr. and Mrs. Small have six children, with one son, Mr. John A. Small, and a daughter. Mrs. All articles are sold at a minimum price to assist cus-tomers in the lower income bracket. Proceeds go to assist with the auxiliary's social service work and to augment a fund to provide beds for wards in the proposed addition to the hospital. At the new location the shop

plans to stock used but still useful articles such as small eces of furniture, books china, bedding, jewelry, toys shoes and clothing. All stock is donated by members and friends. Anyone wishing to augment the stock may have donations collected by telephon ing Mrs. Weston, EV 4-8766.

### Clubwomen's News

Plan Tea-Ladies' Guild to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Lake Hill, made plans for a Mother's Day tea to be held early in May in the church hall, at a recent meeting. It was held at the home of Mrs.
J. H. Taylor of Winton Road with 17 members present,



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## Wedding in St. John's Chapel Given in marriage by her

quiet service in St. Vancouver, was united in mar-riage with Ronald G. Marchment, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marchment of Vic-

Canon George Biddle heard the marriage vows at the evening ceremony.

Moves to

Cormorant Street.

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length. The lace bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves and the soft, graceful chiffon skirt flowed TUESDAY, MAR. 3, 1959 from the fitted waistline. A dainty cap, encrusted with pearls and sequins, held her chapel-length veil and she wore a corsage of red roses and white stephanotis,

A pale grey dressmaker suit was worn by only bridal at-tendant Mrs. D. White, the 'bride's sister. Her accessories were in black and she had a corsage of pink rosebuds and white carnations.

ment, brother of the groom, Newlyweds cut a three-tier edding cake at a reception in Hampton Hall after the service. Cake was flanked by silver candelabra and bowls of daffodils.

daily from 9.30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and is staffed entirely by auxiliary volunteers under convenership of Mrs. Frank

John's Anglican Chapel, recent father, the bride wore a gown Mr. and Mrs. Marchment. On ly, Miss Sylvia D. Rodenbush, of lace and chiffon in short daughter of Mr. Albert Roden length. The lace bodice was bush and Mrs. E. Sen'Lowe, of fashioned with a scooped



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1 A Pass Pass Double
4 A Double Pass Pass Opening lead- 4 5

that you jump right to four spades and I add Maybe you won't make four spades but there are so many possibilities for success that you ought to

you do?

the birds.

try for it. Even if your partner has an absolute blank a club lead may give you the hand.

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Channels 6, 2: Dinah Shore repeat from Sunday, Channel 5: Wyatt Earp in "Horse Race."

Channel 7: Red Skelton and guests Arthur Godfrey, Keefe Brasselle and the Henry Vee Agua Frolics from

9.00

Channel 4: George Burns presents guests singer Jimmy Rodgers and the Gardner Sisters.

flons leaving Frankie Laine in control. Guests include Peggy Dee Michel Legrand, the Wiere Brothers, Mr.

9.30

Channels 7, 12: Garry Moore bows out for vaca

Channel 4: Bob Cummings in "Bob Buys a Dog."
Channel 5: Naked City's crime drama, "Fire Island.

Channel 4: The Californians: "The Cat's Paw."
Channel 5: Alcoa Presents, "The Dream," about a

sleepy home guardsman who falls asleep while England

7.00: Channel 13: Robert Mitchum in "Macao."

8.40: Channel 13: Jack Haley and Anne Jeffreys in

10.05: Channel 11: John Garfield and Arthur Ken-

edy in 1943's "Air Force." Story of a Flying Fortress. 10,30: Channel 7: Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour in

1943's "Dixie."

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10:45: Channel 12: Raymond Burr in "Godzilla,

10.00

Channel 5: The Rifleman's "Second Witness.

Ballantine and the Steiner Brothers.

Tonight's Movies

'Vacation in Reno."

Channel 5: Sugartoot's "The Glant Killer."

Channel 7: To Tell the Truth with Sonny Fox at

Channel 2: Vancouver's 7 o'Clock Show.

Channel 4: Air Power's documentary: "Schwein

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

JUST DIALING-The 90-minute "Some of Manie's Priends" tonight at 7:30, Channel 4, is the first of 11 by pecials that NBC will show during March at a cost of dollars totalling four million. This is believed to constitute a single network record for any given month. Ten of the specials will be in color.

Almost all the entire array of offerings will emerge under commercial auspices with the exception of three-quarters of "Maria Golovin" and TV TEE-HEES "Maria Golovin" and one-half of the "Music with Mary Martin"

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soiree. Title of the offerings are: "Some of Manie's Friends," "The Bell Telephone Hour" this Wednesday; Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera "Maria Golovin," Bob Hope Show, Frances Lang-

ford Presents Dean Martin Show, Un-chained Goddess, Green Pastures repeat with "It comes fully equipped with original TV cast. Pon- storm windows, oil burners and tiac Star Parade with a TV set!" .54 Perry Como, two Mary

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Saveeks) have been estimated at \$24,400,000 as compared to \$22,193,000 earned the previous year in 52

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Academy President Harry Ackerman said the number of awards was increased "to allow everyone in the industry to compete in his appropriate field and should result in the most complete awards program in the history of the Academy."

Seems to be that the Motion Picture people have the fairest deal, the fewer awards the better. Make

them more coveted.

A special TV documentary on present day China will be presented on the CBCTV network Sunday, April 5 at 3 p.m. Gerald Clark of the Montreal Star London a dowry and asks him to make another fortune. bureau will act as narrator. The hour-long program, "a story of the most phenomenal transformation in human history," is based on a series of articles by Clark in the Montreal Star. Clark, who recently toured Caina, teamed with German reporter Rolf Gil-hausen to produce the program.

CBS-TV announces that Marge and Gower Champion, the dancers; Genevieve, the impish French song-stress-comedienne, and Herb Shriner who once drew them in as emcee of Two for the Money are the first stars to be signed for an hour-long musical set for Monday, March 30 at 6.30 p.m. And for today, that's it.

Children's Corner

5.00: Whistle Town. Channels 6, 2; Stan Boreson, 5; Cartoons, 11; Popeye, 12. 5.10: Western movie, 12,

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5.15: Popeye, 11.

5.30: Sky King, Channels 6, 2; Our Miss Brooks, 4; Hepburn in 1942's "Keeper of the Flame."

1.00: Channel 13: Tom Conway in "Falcon in Adventure Time, 5; Buccaneers, 13. 6.00: Woody Woodpecker, 5.

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tion at a recent meeting. voted to set up a special com-mittee to prepare full information for municipal and civic bodies and for the public generally on matters concerning international labor organizations and privileges of ordi-

nary members.

The committee will be responsible for gathering "facts zie, president of the Victoria to show that international local of the International unions receive little or no Woodworkers of America said money from Canadian affiliates and that members of Ca-Meanw

at any time."

The action, the council said, will "debunk" the Vernon city council's motions—tabled for

\$1,000 in Prizes Thursday Night At Bingo

Prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded at Victoria Optimist Club bingo games. Thursday at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High School.

All proceeds will be given to Optimist Club youth projects which include junior football teams, Babe Ruth baseball teams, model plane classes, junior public speak-ing classes, and scotchlight campaigns for children's bi-

rickets are available at Hud. IN THE WEST son's Bay Company, Diggon's and Willson, B.C. Meat Mar-Victoria Photo Supply, Irene's Coffee Shop, Willis Travel Service, and Gem Fish

### Victorian Ends 34 Years With Forest Service

Arthur Edward (John) Colns, 65, retired on the weekend after 34 years in the B.C.

Forest Service.

Born in Reading, England, he came to B.C. in 1914, then returned overseas with the 7th Brigade in the First World

War. On coming back to B.C. he worked for the forest service on a temporary basis, then joined permanently after taking a course in forestry at Moscow, Idaho.

In recent years he has had charge of forest cover maps for the forest management division of the service here, and was unofficial curator of Forest Service Museum

which he started. His home is at 1337 Rock-

## B.C. Power Corp. Seeks to Boost Shares Capital

land Avenue.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Power Corporation Ltd. an-nounced Monday it will ask shareholders to approved doubling authorized capital to 10,000,000 common shares to ake care of future financing.
A special meeting will be

held March 24 coincident with letters to members of the annual meeting here. A. E. Grauer, B.C. power president, said the company

does not have plans at pres-ent to sell more shares if the increase is approved. There now are 4,549,431 common bares outstanding of the

the District Engineer, Begg Building, 110 West Georgis Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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Messers, Marchant, Gillis
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By Messrs. Marchant, Gillis and McIntosh, Barristers and Solicitors, 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

KELOWNA — Okanagan la-bor leaders have moved to "fe-bunk" what they term. "wide that, Canadian affiliates of of small explosive charge in

Valley Municipal Associa- reviewed by rank and file at a recent meeting. tion at a recent meeting.

Trades and Labor Council, at tests to Victoria regarding statements on labor by High-meeting here, statements on labor by High-meeting here.

ways Minister Gaglardi and-Works Minister Chant, \$50,000 FOR IWA

Voluntary donations by B.C. labor unions to the 1,200 loggers on sit-down strike in New foundland have reached least \$50,000," Jack MacKen-

Meanwhile a cheque for ates and that members of the nadian unions can scan the books of their organizations in the B.C. Federation of the loggers, representing one day's receipts in the B.C. Federation of Labor's appeal for funds help striking workers in the Atlantic province.

BRIDGE BLAST SET VANCOUVER (CP) leaning concrete pier, marking guilty to the collapse of the new Sec- Feb. 15.

holes in the damaged pier on the scene of each fire.

KAMLOOPS — Provincial Highways Minister P. A. Gagtures brought cods to Kam-loops and surrounding areas

Sunday. Mr. Gaglardi was on the job before some of the engineers when part of the Trans-Canada Highway was washed out about half a mile east of the city. He jumped into a bulldozer and started an attempt to divert the floodwaters.

Mr. Gaglardi was a bulldoze operator before he became a

### clergyman.

FIREBUG JAILED VANCOUVER - A firebug who stayed to watch the re-sult of his fires was sentenced

Monday to 20 months in Oak-alla prison farm.

Roberts Irvine, 18, pleaded guilty to five charges of arson

Barnes, managing editor of The Daily Colonist.

Saturday in Ottawa, L. N.

Smith of the St. Catharines Standard was elected president

of the Conference, succeeding W. H. Vaughan of the

vice-president Emery Le-Blanc, Moncton l'Evangeline; second

Thomson, Regina Leader-Post.

terms were Alfred Renaud,

Quebec le Soleil; J. A. Curran,

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Munns, Toronto Globe and Mail; John Murphy, Truro

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been elected president of the

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ond Narrows Bridge construc. Firemen followed a trail of tion here with loss of 19 lives fires from a school to a park. last summer, will be blown to ing lot and a garage. Irvine bits next week. was arrested when police
Engineers now are drilling noticed that he appeared at was arrested when police

## Top game is for a \$450 jackpot which was increased from \$400 when no cards were completed at the last session. All proceeds will be given. Meet Here in '60

## BEST PAID **PROFESSORS**

OTTAWA (CP) -- Western Canada has moved ahead of Ontario in salaries paid to full-time university teachers, the bureau of statistics said

A survey showed that average salaries for teachers, from deans to lecturers, totalled \$7,558 in western Canada during 1958-59. This compared with \$7,420 in Ontario, leader in the two preceding years.

The Quebec figure was
\$6,756 and the Atlantic prov-

inces paid \$5,923. The average salary for all universities rose 8.2 per cent to \$7,136 between 1957-58 and 1958-59, the bureau reported, and 23.6 per cent between 1956-57 and 1858-59.

## SPCA Raps Diefenbaker

Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been criticized by an official of the B.C. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for failing to take action to stop inhumane killing meth-

ods in slaughterhouses. Tom Hughes, executive director of the society, told the annual meeting of the Victoria SPCA branch last week a bill on humane slaughter failed to get final reading at the last session of the House because of lack of direction from the prime minister and Agriculture Minister Douglas Harkness.

NEVER REPLIED He said the prime minister never replied to SPCA letters protesting present methods of killing animals in slaughter bell River, Cowichan and the

The society decided to send standing committee on agriculture in Ottawa asking them to recommend a human

### slaughter bill at the present sitting. Rector Installed

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ALTRINCHAM FLAYS COMMONWEALTH

Altrincham attacked the Commonwealth Sunday as "unor ganized hypocrisy" and a "haphazard collection of sovereign states".

British African and West and a wistoness with agree.

British, African and West ated existences, with agreement only to differ about nearly everything that matters.

Ceremony was performed by The Lord Archbishop of Age Pensioners, Branch 5, will British Columbia, Most Rev be held Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Moose Hall.

Unorganized Hypocricy

LONDON (Reuters) Lord Indian students heard him com "It is just a haphazard

Sth. 1868.

The lowest or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

J. GHAEME.

Municipal Engineer, M

## FBI ARRESTS SUSPECT WITH BROCKVILLE LOOT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The FBI arrested an unemployed salesman Monday and charged him with having \$136,650 worth of bonds stolen in the multimillion-dollar robbery of the Brockville, Ont., Trust

and Savings Company last May. Special agent Lee O. Teague identified him as Edward Browder, 42, alias John Smyth.

The arrest was the 12th since the robbery and the third in the U.S. Teague said Browder had the securities and a

loaded, cocked automatic pistol in a briefcase when he was arrested.

## MORE PLANES, RADAR

## U.S. to Defend Western Canada

Referring to developments

"In order to facilitate that,

there will be certain develop-

ments made at some of our

err. Canada where we have no

defence provided by the RCAF.

the CF-100 or the CF-105 and

so we rely today upon squad-rons of the U.S. Air Force to

provide protection against

enemy bombers over a large portion of Canada."

He did not say what the cer-tain developments might be,

but later an official in his of-

fice told a reporter the minis-

ter was referring to possibili-

ties still in the planning stage.

It might include provision of

various items of equipment necessary at bases where U.S.

planes land and take off. The

spokesman declined to elabo-

Speaking at the Commons'

night sitting, Mr. Pearkes said

Bomarc missile bases will be established north of Ottawa

and Montreal and at North

Bay, Ont. "West of that there are no

Bomarc squadrons planned at the present time," he said.

"But by the extension of our radar system further north, the Bomarc squadrops which are planned by the U.S. Air

Force will be able, on account

of the coverage given by our

more northern radar stations,

to cover practically all the populated district in that

"It is outside the range of

He added:

U.S. PLANES

OTTAWA (CP)-New de are to be located in northern velopments to strengthen air Ontario and Quebec. defence of western Canada Mr. Pearkes said that when by United States fighter the seven new Pinetree planes and anti-aircraft mis-stations are built, all will be siles were detailed in the manned by the RCAF. Commons Monday by Defence RADAR IMPROVED

Minister Pearkes. Minister Pearkes.

He said developments will at present, some Pinetree stations are manned by U.S. be made at Canadian airfields, especially in western Canada, said. There will be no more

o facilitate use by American nterceptor planes.

Mr. Pearkes also announced hat of south part of sou interceptor planes. Mr. Pearkes also announced that of seven new major stations planned for the Pinetree tree stations to improve their radar line -- southernmost of range and ability to control the three radar lines in Can- interceptor planes. ada-five would be built in ... He estimated it would take

restern Canada.

In an apparent reference to out another plan to take over western Canada. the Pinetree line, he also said operation of some seven U.S. that by northward extension airfields on the DEW radar of Canada's radar system, line in the far north. Bomarc anti-aircraft missile Referring to devel Victoria has been chosen squadrons planned by the of Canadian airfields for use United States would be able by U.S. interceptor planes, he as the location of the 1960 convention of the Canadian Man-to "cover practically all of the said the North American air aging Editors' Conference. populated districts" in wes defence agreement provides in wes defence agreement provides that squadrons of either coun-Chairman will be Fred

tern Canada. Canada's only two proposed try may temporarily move Bomarc missile squadrons across the border.

## Pair Fined \$25 For Coal Theft

Gerald L. Danyluck, 557 airfields particularly in west-David, and David K. Knight, 135 Quincy, each were fined \$25 in Esquimalt police court Monday, for stealing a bag of coal worth about \$1 from Solid

vice-president P. M. Preston, Brantford Expositor; and secretary · treasurer William Fuels, 877 Viewfield, Both pleaded guilty.

Danyluck told the court he, his wife and child had just moved into a house that had only a stove for heating pur-

It was cold and he been out of work for months. He called his friend, Knight, and the two went out to get The proprietor caught

## **DEEP-SEA SHIPS**

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taw, Roland, Fernpoint, Lagos

Ontario, Besseggen, OCEAN MAILS Dennis Brown Victoria has (Closing dates at Vancouver) March 4-Kyoei Maru, Hong

ong and Philippines. March 8—China Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

March 11 - Island Mail, March 12-India Mail, Hong Of the RCAF's nine squad-

Kong, Philippines.

March 16 — Palmetto State, currently in operation in Can-

apan.

March 17—Bengalen, Philip of North Bay—at Comox on March 17 - Hikawa Maru,

## In Esquinalt police court Japan. failing to stop at railway cross-

Edward G. Gray, 784 Fair LITTLE MAN' view, driving under suspen-

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lection of sovereign states who

have no common policy and do

not even bother to inform each

other what they are intending

Saanich has authorized the

expenditure of \$20,000 for side-

walk construction in scattered parts of the municipality.

Municipal engineer Neville

Life said today this sum may be increased when the year's

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# Adequate Qualifications

Week. In Greater Victoria, 20,058 children are served by our school system. To help parents understand the sys-

CBC STRIKE CLASH erupted in front of radio building in downtown Montreal Monday. Mounted police

halted demonstration, and arrested 28 strikers and sympathizers. (AP Wirephoto.

CHANGED

## LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

## Night Sittings All This Week

Mr. Smith proposed

reduced by 75 per cent.
"They used to have one for all of the mainland."

He added, "Teachers present are in a straight-jacket."

START AT FIVE?

been given to starting stu-dents at the age of five? Mr.

study of kindergarten school-

ing now underway.

Mr. Price also wanted to

said experiments are being

conducted at the Grade Five

level. There are now 67 classes, including 2,400 students, taking French in Grade

\* \* \*

The provincial government

January in each year.

considered starting tion in a second language at Grade Three. The minister

ministed said.

if the department had dered starting instruc-

a.m. today to clear away the art of teaching. department esti mates and set the stage for debate on the attorney-general's department this afternoon.

Premier Bennett indicated night sessions may continue

He said Attorney General Robert Bonner's second department, industrial development, trade and commerce, would be next under scrutiny. followed by the estimates of Health and Welfare Minister

The final stages of the edu cation debate early today hinged mainly on the opposition view that the provincial grant to UBC and Victoria College was inadequate resulting

lege was inadequate resulting in-fee increases.

John Squire (CCF-Alberni) coupled the \$100 fee increase in the dark," he said. at UBC with a \$40-a-year in crease in board for students lodging in the campus area.

"You're drawing lines right now between my kids and the kids in Point Grey ... be-tween the kids in any outlying area and those living near the

He called on the government to divert one or two millions

from highways to education. Leo Nimsick (CCF - Cranbrook) said the government "is depriving many boys and girls of the right to go back to school next year. You're making university more privi-

Tony Gargrave (CCF-Mac-kenzie) said the time has come for the government to con-sider subsidies for students from outlying areas.

left more to the teachers and less to inspectors and compli cated curriculum, J. Donald Vancouver-Burrard) the minis-Smith (SC, Victoria) said.

He said the curriculum for elementary schools used to be 80 pages long, "and now you cation advisory board. dn't get it in a wheelbar row . . . the curriculum is so inflexible it leaves little room

## **Daff Growers** Expecting Bumper Crop

coupled with sunny periods, may result in a bumper harmany result in a bump Continuing mild weather, vest of the golden blooms in time for the Easter trade across Canada this month. the act. they said

Geoffrey Vantreight, one of intends to place its payments the major growers, estimated of grants to school districts that about 10,000,000 daffodils on a more regular basis in will be shipped from Vancou- future, the education minister decorate homes said. Ontario, Quebec and the Arthur Turner (CCF-Van-

aritimes.

"The crop is progressing tisfactory." he said. "I School Board has had to borsatisfactory," he said. "I School Board has had think we will hit it right on the nail this year." School Board has had to think we will hit it right on the work were late.

the nail this year."

He said, however, that grants were late.

March is the really critical month, and the lack or sunuder the School Act payshine in the next two weeks ments are required to be bi-could cut down production. monthly or "at such other could cut down production.

Shipment of the daffodils times as may be necessary.

He said there is a propo start on March 22 and continue throughout amendment included in week. Easter falls on bill now before the egislature

March 28.

The bulk of the flowers will be shipped by Trans Canada Air Lines to eastern points, such as Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

bell now before the egislature regarding change: the act. It requires that "grants." shall be paid to the board in monthly instalments commencing on or about the 15th of January in each tear? and Montreal.

### HER MIND A woman convicted recently

in Saanich police court of allowing cattle to roam at large did not go to jail for six days, as earlier reported. She paid the \$30 fine.

Mrs. Anna Louise Bukin, Munns Road, pleaded guilty to one charge of allowing cattle to roam, and was found guilty of a second charge.

She told the court she'd go to jail, rather than pay the

But Mrs. Bukin teld the Times Monday she made the statement "in anger," and later decided to pay the \$30 fine.

### Education Minister Leslie Peterson replied: "We can go Gov't Never too far . . . in providing people to stand over teachers, but I can't agree the number of in-spectors should be decreased." Invited Blyth, Mr. Price proposed the re-Says Bennett port cards should be altered to show a parent a child's individual progress instead of in relation to the rest of the

Premier Bennett stated in the legislature Monday he knew of no communication sent by the government to J. D. W. Blyth, a former mem-ber of the B.C. Power Commis-

Mr. Price also asked whether any thought had Opposition Leader Robert Strachan read from a tran-script of the Shrum Royal Commission a copy of a letter Peterson replied this matter would await completion of a from Mr. Blyth

Mr. Blyth stated he had received a delayed letter from B.C. on his return from a trip to the east

Some of the delay was due to the fact that you did not have my correct address," he of Canada. In Victoria, ap-

Mr. Blyth said he had received an earlier communication from "the province" after Dr. Gordon Shrum announced that he would be called to testify before the commission.
"From the province—not

The type of report card from the government," interwhich should be used by posed Premier Bennett. "No British Columbia schools is a communication was sent by question specially referred to the government that I know the Chant Royal Commission of No personal invitation was sent."

Answering Bert Price (SC, SOON QUIT

ter said the present card was the commission in March 26, generally-but not unanimously 1954. He resigned within a approved by a provincial edu few weeks and left Victoria for Cleveland, He is now a vice-president

A plan whereby Greater Vic-oria municipalities hoped to H. Lee Briggs, former gen

A pian whereby Greater victoria municipalities hoped to share costs of services to district schools with the provincial government is foiled by a mission invite Mr. Blyth to bill introduced in the Legisla mission invite Mr. Blyth to state why he resigned so Under the Public Schools mysteriously.

Act, a sub-section permits municipalities to charge school City health committee Mon Saanich daffodil growers to day looked with optimism, to a big season for their Easter-time product.

Continuing mild weather, incs to municipal taxpavers

municipalities to charge school boards for municipal services. Board operating expenses are uninspected meat in Victoria. The bylaw, if passed, will be made effective when the provincial department of a provincial de

provincial department of agriculture establishes an inspection depot here.

Committee was told that 10 per cent of the meat sold in Victoria is not inspected at present.

either locally or provincially. Teachers themselves believe that improved qualifications must continue to be sought. In general, educators believe that adequate teaching serv-

opportunity to develop teach

ing skills through close con

they should

satisfied with this situation, tion by a too-zealous system

of administration; expected to

expend their professional back-ground by their own desire,

rather than by pressures ap-

plied by external authorities

Such a body of teachers should be granted a large

measure of direction and con-

em, The Times is publi a daily series throughout the week compiled by members of the profession. This article ice is possible only when there is a sufficient number of teachers with the educational and cultural background to inspire and challenge their students. In spite of the grave teach Good Training

er shortage, there is a great need to improve the qualifications of many teachers if al of the 275,000 pupils in B.C.'s schools are to receive the type of education which they de

recent report issued by the department of education tact with students in the class contained two disturbing facts: room, before actually assum 1. In B.C. there are 153
people teaching in elementary the education of students. schools and 84 employed in secondary schools who have

had no teacher training;
2. Out of a total of over ure of personal respon 10,000 B.C. teachers, 1,130 elefor the development and pracmentary school teachers were tice of a sound teaching proemployed in 1958 with conditional certificates, and most of gram; free, to a large exten

these were graduates of the emergency training program. No one will deny that this question of emergency is a very potent argument. It can be said that it is far better to have an untrained person in the classroom than to deny 40 children the opporunity to get a formal schooling.

### Complacency

But there is the danger that the public will become complacent and take the attitude Well, we haven't enough trained teachers-but we are getting by." Such a condition will be detrimental in the long

Last fall the B.C. Teachers' Federation showed its concern about the serious lack of properly qualified teachers by ducting a survey. The returns from 72 school districts showed that 1,129 teachers were not fully qualified for the job they were doing in the junior and senior high schools; this represented about 28 per cent of the total teaching staff, B.C., like most parts of Can-ada, is confronted with a serious teacher shortage, not only in terms of the quantity available but also in terms of the over-all quality which is difficult to maintain in the

### Dismayed

All those interested in edu-cation are diseased at the obvious signs of deterioration in teacher quality which are apparent in many communities in this province.

face of the current heavy demand for teaching personnel.

The results of poor teaching practices may not be so readily obvious to the general pubbut from a sociological point of view poor teaching will be very disastrous in the long run.

Fortunately, in B.C. we have more teachers who are well proximately 91% of elemen tary teachers and 84% of secondary teachers have com-pleted their regular basic or advanced qualifications. Over had 10 or more years' experi-

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## Had Gall To Criticize

A sharp clash between Pre- sition I shall continue to critimier Bennett and the CCF cize, however nasty or vindic-Opposition occurred in the Leg-Islature Monday during passage of a \$2,000,000 vote under finance department estimates for the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority.

Robert Strachan, the CCF leader, claimed that last year the House voted \$400,000 for toll bridge maintenance as a self-liquidating project.

"If the Toll Bridge Authority had provided for its own maintenance it would not have been able to put \$1,600,000 into sinking funds," Mr. Strachan said.

Speaking as finance minis-er, Premier Bennett claimed his government had saved the people "hundreds of thousands tion with the First Narrows Bridge.

### FREE BRIDGE

"In due course this will be a free bridge. I have never heard the leader of the Opposition suggest we should take the tolls off that bridge."

The Premier said Mr. Stra-chan criticized "every great thing this government does." "That's his job," interrupted Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mac-

"No, not that kind of criti-

cism," the premier snapped. Mr. Gargrave continued speaking and the premier re-plied: "I wish the member for Mackenzie would stop his yacking."

Mr. Gargrave: "That sounds

### PERSONAL

The premier: "I would have thought that, after being at university a while, he would have learned a few manners." Mr. Gargrave: "I object --

that is a personal attack." CCF Leader Strachan, leaping to his feet, said;

"It seems I had the effronthe colossal gall to think the leader of the Opposition had the right to criticize. I thought this was a British parliament—I see I was wrong. We are not supposed to criticize, we are not supposed to posed to have any say as to what is done and what is not

"Well, I can tell you this: So long as I am in the Oppo-

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ing boom is picking up speed permits' valued at \$1,456,920, with 481 permits issued during including 107 for houses worth February for a value of \$610,-

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## Our Talks Useful Mac, Mr.K.

the Russians in farewell today against resorting to force in the Berlin crisis. Premier Khrushchev, wishing him bon voyage, said "we are in favor of solving all disputed only by pecertal regulations

A joint communique, a Macmillan press conference and of Germany, which "could lay parting exchanges at the air. the foundations for a stable port summed up the positions of Britain and the Soviet Union They have a common of on world issues as determined jective of ultimate prohibition in talks during the last 10 of nuclear weapons under an international system of inspec-

Macmillan arrived home in tion and control.

and I must go off again next viewed.
week and have talks with our Befor Washington." Macmillan said.

The British and Soviet government chiefs admitted in their communique, signed at the Kremlin, that they had been unable to agree on political and legal aspects of a by force.

Second World War peace "Unilateral action can only treaty with Germany.

But they held the talks were said "We must avoid unitate."

useful and agreed:

They have a common ob-

Soviet-British cultural rela-London tonight aboard a Soviet-British cultural relations will be expanded and "Now the foreign secretary trade relations have been re-

Before the takeoff, Macmilfriends and allies in Paris, lan made a 40-minute appear.
Bonn and after that, I hope, in ance before nearly 300 report ance before nearly 300 reporters at the Moscow House of

## Europe Agreement First Big Step

He described his conversa-tions with Khrushchev as appropriate system of inspec-"long, careful private talks tion."

lsts that an agreement on ment be made in a European European problems would ac zone extending on both sides celerate the drive toward some of the Iron Curtain. later broad agreement between "The common objective re-East and West. But he said, mains the ultimate prohibition "it is not a good rule to try of nuclear weapons and the to make new friends by aban application of nuclear energy

doning old ones."

Macmillian said the real value of his talks with the Russians has been to provide each government with a better understanding of each other's positions and motives.

The communique, referring to Germany and disarmament, ish mission led by a cabinet minister would visit the Soviet to discuss the trade ex-Russians has been to provide the principle that differences

of the possibility of increasing security by some method of limitation of forces and trialed to have film and tele-

### SOVIET EASES ROAD BLOCKS

cials here said today Russia has removed some but by no means all of the road blocks to a negotiated settlement of the German crisis.

useful and agreed:

Early negotiations must be tiate together. Upon that started to settle the problems theme we can make progress."

"long careful private talks thon."

held in an informal atmosphere with each free to speak his mind to the other."

MacMillan told the journal toward controlled disarma-

solely to peaceful purposes," said the communique. The two premiers endorsed

"They agreed that further Union to discuss the trade ex-study could usefully be made pansion in detail,

of limitation of forces and vision interests of both coun-weapons, both conventional tries work for a greater ex-and nuclear, in an agreed area change of films and TV material on a commercial basis. Yearly meetings also will be held to review the whole field of cultural relations.

In contrast with the chilly atmosphere which developed WASHINGTON (AP)—offi-ing of the communique in the Kremlin was an occasion for smiles and laughter.

Afterward Khrushchev shook hands with Macmillan in a double-handed clasp, then went around shaking the hands of each member of the The se officials cautiously welcomed a new Soviet note accepting the West's proposal foreign ministers' premiers then stood together, premiers then stood together, premiers then stood together. laughing heartily and sur-rounded by a knot of Russians WIRE BRIEFS rounded by a knot of Russians and Britons.

## Missile Subs Biggest Danger

(See stories pages 3, 20)

OTTAWA Missile-carrying submarines loom as major menace for this continent, forcing Canadian and United sharp re-appraisal of defence

far this session.

thorities are convinced it is vet arrived. for a submarine to cross the ocean undetected and has repeatedly emphasized that launch a nuclear-tipped missile the submarine is now a prinagainst selected targets near cipal target of Canadian forces. the coasts than it would be for fences and deliver its atomic an

recognition of the importance

By VICTOB MACKIE of anti-submarine weapons in Times Ottawa Correspondent the amount allocated to defence against the underwater

But it is on air strategy that federal government, the debates in the Commons have concentrated despite the mounting importance of the Russian undersea fleet

The cancellation of the Avro Arrow has focused attention This weapon in the Russian on Canada's air defences, this arsenal however has come in despite word from official for scant attention in the Commons debates on defence so ber attack is diminishing and that the age of the intercontinental guided missiles has not

cross northern de creep up on coastal waters of against recent legislation giv. day. launch missiles is now powers to Estimates tabled in the Com- regarded as posing as grave a and disorders.

mons however show a growing threat as the jet Continued on Page 2

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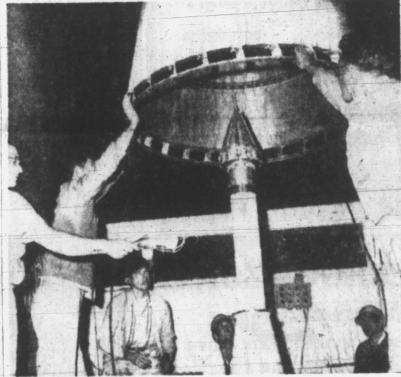
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## GREAT SPACE JOURNEY BEGINS

Juno II Rocket soars off from Cape Canaveral, carrying Pioneer IV on its space journey toward the moon, and, it's expected, beyond into orbit around sun. Below, technicians lower nose into rocket. (AP Wirephoto.)



B.C. Curlers Win QUEBEC (CP)—British Co-lumbia took an early lead, then piled it on today to defeat Quebec, 13-6, in a third-round game at the Canadian curting

OTTAWA (CP)-The HMC Dockyard at Esquimalt, B.C., a unit of the defence departfire prevention unit under the poration broke down.

B.C. Plane Missing

VANCOUVER (CP)-A light private plane with two per-sons aboard is missing on a flight from Kelowns to Prince George, in the interior. Aboard were the pilot, Charles M. Shields, and his wife, believed to be residents of Prince

Strike Hits Cevlon

The submarine which can token strike today in protest hour long demonstration Monunsuspecting nation and ing the government wider

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Thou in whom we live and move and have our being who hast taught us that we are most truly free when we lose and present unto Thee our souls and our bodies, our thoughts and our desires, our words and our deeds, to be a living sacrifice, wholly acceptable unto Thee, which is our reasonable service, for Thy Name's sake, Amen,

## Threat to Seize CBC Head Office

MONTREAL (CP) HMC Dockyard Wins said today he had a report that All were released and ordered their sympathizers planned to seize the CBC building in midment, today was presented town Montreal if talks be-with the trophy as the best tween the strikers and the cor-

> Jean Marchand, secretary general of the Canadian and athalie Confederation of Labor, described the director's claim as a "bundle of lies." The police director said in an

> interview with the Montreal Star that he received the report from a police officer after a mass meeting Feb. 19 of strikers and their sympa-

Twenty eight leaders and sympathizers of striking CBC employees and a photographer COLOMBO, Ceylon (Reut employees and a photograpers)—Workers in all parts of appeared in court today charges laid by police after an

> Those arrested included labor deal with strikes leaders, actresses and other television personalities.

picture, page 21.) Judge Pascal LaChapelle TREAL (CP) Police set bail ranging from \$20 to striking CBC employees and to appear for preliminary hearing March 10,

Of the 29 persons, 20 were accused of disturbing the peace by shouting; seven of frequency of 960.05 megacycle one for assault and one per of resisting arrest and throwing ice.

Guy Borremans, a photographer on assignment for Paris-Match, was picked up and charged with refusing to move along on police orders.

Meanwhile, a prospective meeting between the CBC and the producers fell through to-

### Dulles Gets Gold

WASHINGTON (AP)-Docgave State Secretary Dulles an injection of radioactive gold today in a ne femot to control his abdom-



Nothin' but th' best-why not a solid gold satellite?

A little more anger an' th' civil servants won't be

Does th' planned conference bring us nearer t' a German settlement, or hev they jist picked another place t'

# Space Shot **Near Halfway** To the Moon

At the 72,400-mile level the.

## Gold Satellite 9 CHILDREN DROWNED Heads for Sun

ing through space at almost 100 miles a min-sibly two or three other bodies ute, neared the half-way mark on its flight to may be found in the half subthe moon in mid-afternoon today.

Scientists said it appears certain the gold-plated eral of the 60 Negro children cone will speed on past the moon to go into orbit around aboard the bus after breaking the sun where the Russians say their Mechta satellite windows on the side remaining the sun where the remaining the remaining the sun where the remaining th The Pioneer roared away tions placed the Pioneer 72,400 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., in miles on its way. That put it what was described as a near beyond the altitude of 71,300

what was described as a near beyond the almost the armore's midnight EST.

Pioneer I Oct. 11. The army's midnight EST.

About 12 hours later, scientists at the national aeronau miles before failing back to tics and space agency figured, earth. the Pioneer had reached 96,600 At 1

the initial takeoff speed of would pass the moon, at a distinated 5,889 miles an hour.

The speed with which the Between 5 and 6

The speed with which the Pioneer plunged through space powerful tracking stations, at was illustrated graphically by Goldstone, Calif., Puerto was illustrated graphically by Goldstone. Calif., Puerto periodic reports of the track- Rico and Jowrell Bank. Enging stations and scientists.

By 7 a.m. instrument read e o us observation for 15 ings and mathematical calculations.

## 'Tracking Eye' Follows It to Moon

These simultaneous track-signal again at 4 a.m. Wedings made possible extremely nesday and keep it until after precise measurements of the probe had passed the

At 9 a.m. the cone was 84.800 miles away and traveling 6.162 miles an hour 84.800 miles away and travelling 6.162 miles an hour, exactly on schedule.

The tracking station at Goldstone picked up signals could be determined."

The tracking station at described "as near perfect as Goldstone picked up signals from the probe at 4.45 a.m. and expected to retain it until 2.45 p.m. Then there would be a 14-hour gap. The station Administration here reported was expected to pick up the "very favorable" results.

Off Target, Photographs Missed

is loaded with instruments to measure radioactivity in space and already has sent back much data, the scientists said. However, Pioner IV missed advance expectations in some respects.

It had been aimed to go within 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the moon. Dr. William H. Pickering, head of NASA's jet dena, Calif., said the angle at which it was injected into its trajectory: "seems to have been of somewhat."

director of, space flight development, raid the Pioneer's top at meetings organized by the speed was well above the African National Congress, was hustled aboard a plane boost if out of the earth's bound for Tanganyika.

The Russians came within gravitational pull.

pistol-shaped photoelectric sen-sor, designed to determine whether later probes might take television pictures of the

electric device, triggered by the light of the moon, would work only within 20,000 miles of the moon—not at 35,000 a plane to Nyasaland.

MP John Stonehouse, who

### Radio Will Last for 90 Hours

the Pioneer passes the moon in the elaborate radio chain its position with respect to the that is tracking Pioneer IV. earth would be over the Pacific Ocean "somewhand west of Hawaii." "somewhat south

Pioneer's battery powered radio transmitter is designed to operate continuously on a for about 90 hours. By that space now refusing to move along when for about 90 hours. By that-ordered to do so by police; time it should be in its solar

from as far as 400,000 miles actually is in orbit.

Pickering predicted that as out in space is the key link

that is tracking Pioneer IV.

The Pioneer IV is the sixth The 19-foot satellite contain-or fifth—U.S. satellite In ing a 40-pound payload of The Pioneer IV is the sixth

## and overturned in a farm pond today, drowning at least nine children. Rescuers said pos-

AS BUS TIPS

merged bus.
Two men helped rescue sev ing above water. Those who were unconscious were placed on the side of the bus. When respiration saved 10 or 12 of

## 23 Killed miles into space. This would be nearly half way on the estimated 220,000 mite shot to the vicinity of the moon. Speed of the Pioneer by mid-

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (AP)—Security forces acting under a state of emergency declared in the Ny-asaland protectorate ar-rested Nationalist leader Hastings Banda today and killed at least 23 Africans in crushing new disturbances.

Seventeen Africans were killed and 13 injured when security forces fired on a crowd at Nkata Bay on Lake Nvasa after the crowd had attempted to release prisoners held under emergency regula-

The emergency was declared by the Nyasaland government a roundup of leaders of the African National Congress, an organization which wants to put an end to "white settler"

Governor Sir Robert Armi-Pioneer IV, whose gold plate provides an antenna to relay radio instrumentation back to earth, is 20 inches long and weighs 13 pounds, it is loaded with instruments to relay radio instruments to relay radio instrumentation back to earth, is 20 inches given in the relation of the relati tage ordered exile for Banda

> In another action taken noon. under emergency law, a
> But Pickering said the photoliament was forcibly deported from Northern Rhodesia while

> Dr. Abe Silverstein, NASA's has angered white settlers in Rhodesia by speeches he made

### 'LOST' MOON SENDS SIGNALS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) The big device is a pagabolic antenna 85 feet in diameter set upon southers. New signals gave credence set upon southern California's around the earth, the air force announced

equipment apparently was It joins two Vanguards, two tumbling end-over-end through orbit.

A mammoth instrument designed to detect radio signals from as far as 400 000 miles actually is in orbit.

## TENSION MOUNTS AS SHOWDOWN NEARS

## Civil Service Fight Boils

members of the B.C. Government Employees' Association will back strike action will be known next Monday when results of the current vote are announced.

gaining rights.

In supporting the passage it is sufficient of the \$1.5 million vote. Pretoneet to meet the yeeds of the civil microscopic money could be made available later through supplementable variable later through supplementable.

Meantime, the labor issue boiled over in the legislature Monday as government mem bers blocked a CCF-Liberal attempt to get a full study of requests for wage increases and extension of the same and extension of the same bargaining rights given work, of Dr. F. A. Carrothers on from members of the bargaining issue.

islature over wages and bar tabling of the Carrothers re ing one after another to congaining rights—and a protest port on bargaining rights demn the government for prorally which called for a strike. They wanted to double posing passage of the appro-

And he added he would reveal contents of the Carrothers report "when the government has studied it."

Tension mounted in the Opposition members sought

B.C. civil service today follow to delay a \$1.5 million vote for ing a lengthy battle in the legicivil service increases auntil Liberal and CCF members rispriation without saying how

> premier, and one comment by Bert Price\*(SC-Vancouver Bur-rard) didn't speak in the debate

It developed during the debate that every member of the House had received telegrams Continued on Page 2

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BUSINESS TOPICS

By HAL MALONE The news today is about utomobiles

Roller-skate bieycle lovers invited to take their business elsewhere.

where.
Similarly it
you favor using your legs
to riding on
wheels, you won't be inter-ested in these Hal Malone developments:

1. A streamlined version of the electric automobile grandma used to drive is attempting a comeback.

2. Ford Motor Co. has spent \$10,000,000 on a 99-page book "Buyer's Digest of New Car Facts for '59" in an attempt to

ably a Ford. has introduced a new (but wear, somewhat old) plan of com-

bining auto finance payments everything about a car except with insurance premiums.

U.S. proponents of the electric auto claim it will save buyers up to 50 per cent on fuel costs (over gas-hungry buggies) and will lessen up-keep by 55 per cent.

Test runs show it cost 69 cents to operate a gas-powered delivery truck 13 miles with 121 stops while a similar run with an electric van cost only nine cents. On a 43-mile trip with 171 stops, the costs came to \$1.71 for the gas truck and 41 cents for the electric van.

Unlike the electric car of grandma's day which sizzled along at 15 or 20 miles per hour, the new electric cruisers will hit 70 mph. For smog conscious cities there is an ad ditional benefit. No exhaust fumes. In Los Angeles, where pry you away from your old they have enough smog to cry chariot for a new car, preferover, the electric car ought to ably a Ford.

3. An auto insurance firm Mansfield in long red under-

Copper sold 28,000 at 29; Tro

Dividend No. 37

Notice is hereby given that a divi-dend of TRREE CENTS per share, has been declared so the outstand-ing Common Shares of the Capital Stock of the Compishy, payable on 18th MARCH 1859, to shareholders of record at the close of business on 27th EEBRUARY 1859.

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R. C. McAuley

By Order of the Board,

Montreal, 23rd Pebruary 1956

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Good Gains Scored In Toronto Trading

The Toronto market swung ahead to one of its best wins in a month amid the fastest mid-afternoon

trading in three weeks. index industrials, base Peace River Pete moved 7,000 metals and western oils were at 54; Bethlehem Copper all shead. Golds eased a few traded 7,700 at \$1.70; Mid West Rail shares and industrials jan moved 12,500 at 27.

advanced in late trading on the New York market. Trading was heavy.
AT TOBONTO two tele-

phone stocks featured an in-Closing Averages food and banks the big winfood and banks the big winners. Bell Telephone dipped 11% at 42% on a turnover of 10,700 shares. The company has announced plans for a rights offering, giving one new share at \$33 for each seven held. B.C. Telephone dipped % at 45. The company has reported a subcompany has reported a substantial dip in its 1958 earn-

ings over the previous year. Best industrial wins went to International Petroleum, up 2½ at 40, and Montreal Trust, ahead 2½ at 50.

Seniors were strong in western oils as they gained for the second day, after six sessions of losses. Pacific Pete, Royal-ite and Home B were ahead fractions

AT NEW YORK Aluminium Ltd. rose %, Canadian Pacific %. Distillers Seagrams 1/4, In-ternational Nickel %, Hudson Bay Mining and McIntyre Porcupine 1/2.

On the American Stock Exon the American Stock Ex-change Shawinigan rose 15, Scurry Rainbow Oil % and Preston East Dome 1-16. Cana-dian Marconi lost % and Fargo Qil

AT VANCOUVER moderate trading saw little change in prices during the afternoon.

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Briggs, former general manager of the B.C. Power Com-mission, be paid a government subsidy to compensate him for a personal loss of \$.300 sus-tained in "performing a great service to this province."

Mr. Gregory's proposal was rejected after Premier Bennett had stated Mr. Briggs did "untold harm" by undermining confidence in Power Commis-

He claimed Mr. Briggs had let the commission down and had been "a poor steward."-

Mr. Briggs was dismissed from his post last year after he claimed publicly the gov-ernment was penalizing the Power Commission through its policy of reducing the direct debt.

one man campaign in support of his charges and the Shrum Royal Commission was appointed to investigate them

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slature Monday that H. Lee report had upheld Mr. Brigg's Power Commission by undercharges, and as a result, a had been offered to the Power

> "I do not believe there is any member of this House who can truthfully say that Kaslo-Slocan) spoke in sup-Mr. Briggs—even if he did port of Mr. Gregory, but a overstate his case in some instances - has not performed his suggestion. a great service to this province," the Liberal member said.

Mr. Briggs, he continued, had spent about \$6,000 telling his side of the case. His sup-porters had raised about \$1,700 in collections leaving him to st,300 out of his own By Pianist

Mr. Gregory proposed the government pay a subsidy to By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON Mr. Briggs out of a \$100,000 power subsidy vote in the finance department estimates

He was greeted with cries of derision from the government benches, but persisted in his

### EVERSFIELD PAID

He pointed out that Charles Exersfield, chief witness in the Sommers trial, was paid about \$60 a day for giving evidence during the 77-day trial

"I suggest that Mr. Briggs performed a similar service to the province," Mr. Gregory

Premier Bennett, as finance minister, said it had been clearly shown there was "no cut and dried formula" for financing the Power Commis-

The chairman of the Power Commission, the comptrollergeneral and our experienced

financial adviser (Dr. J. V Fisher) sat down together and worked out a formula, "It had nothing to do with

Mr. Briggs," he said. Mr. Gregory: "In my opin-ion, the minister of finance is wrong. If Mr. Briggs had not stuck to his guns and made a big issue out of this matter. these three gentlemen might not have been able to propose a formula which now meets

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mining confidence in its bonds. more favorable rate of interest. He said other members of the commission resigned because they felt their general manager had "let them down.

Randolph Harding's (CCFnajority of the House opposed

## Easy, Relaxing Concert Given

At her Royal Theatre concert Monday night, Amparo Iturbi, sister of the more wideeasy, relaxing and short program of piano virtuoso pieces

as much as the performer's first half were as familiar as an old shoe, not to say tram-meled. And she tossed off Chopin's G Minor Ballade and the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso as calmly as though they were a green salad.

Technically she has the strength and positiveness of a man. Fingers, wrists, fore arms and shoulders are a won derfully balanced and de veloped muscular mechanism that could make light of any of the piano's virtuosic literature.

### ONE A DAY

With such technical equip ment and a massive concert schedule (47 concerts in al most as many days), it would be a miracle if some superf cial slickness did not develop

in her performance.

As a matter of fact, the slickness was considerably in evidence Monday night. Aside from a charming and temperamentally secure slow ment in the Mozart G Major uring of images or mood

There was sensitive phrasing particularly noticeable in the Mozart and Chopin's E Flat Nocturne, but sentiment by careful intellectual study and the result was, again more slick than emotionally stimulating.

Latter portion of the pro gram was more adventurous and vital with Preludes from the pens of Shostakovich and Gershwin; interesting studies in rhythm, tonal dynamics and particularly in the Gershwin

Styles and rhythms that were characteristically. Span ish were included in an old

### IN ESQUIMALT

## 'Off Limits' Law for Dogs To Get Study

from Esquimalt beaches and ouncil'meeting Monday night by Coun. G. K. Sammon

mal Regulation Bylaw, it was not voted on by the council, but was set aside for consideration with an approval in principal motion.

In other business council approved a grant of \$350 to the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee for May Day celebrations.

A request by the Esquimalt

Community Club for a grant of \$200 to be used for the same occasion was tabled for consideration with the yearly estimates.

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## SALES TAX FOR ALBERTA?

EDMONTON (CP) — Alerta's deficit budget may result in a provincial sales tax of at least 5 per cent "in the very near future," Hugh John MacDonald (Lib.-Calgary) said in the legislature Monday.

## Old British Fish & Chips

VICTORIA'S ORIGINAL PULITZER winning play-FISH AND CHIP SHOP SINCE 1917 wright Maxwell Anderson, 70, died Saturday night after suf-1316 BROAD STREET fering a stroke Thursday at his home in Stamford, Conn. Anderson won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933 for his play "Both Your Houses." He also wrote "Knickerbocker Holi-

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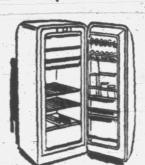
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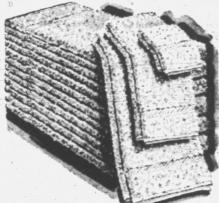


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## Distinguished Liberal Arts College in City Seen by UBC Head

liberal arts college, granting degrees in scademic courses and eventually offering honor courses, Dr. Norman Mac-Kenzie, president of the University of B.C., said Monday

"It should be of a high level of excellence." he told the annual meeting of the Victoria Branch, UBC Alumni Association, at the college.

"I know of nothing that could contribute more to higher education in Canada than the establishment of an institution of the calibre of Dartmouth. Williams, and a number of other first-rank top-notch institutions in the United States."

He said all the natural and physical sciences should be taught at Victoria College and, as funds permit, honor courses should be added, but "it would be absurd and wrong. at the present time" to duplicate expensive professional schools now at UBC.

"I say this because all of them are expensive and all of them are capable of meeting the present needs of the population of B.C."

He said changes and major expansion could be carried out later as the population and needs for higher education increase in the province

"I have in mind a school of medicine, as an example," "It just would be crazy to attempt to duplicate that in this province at this time.

## College Should Remain Part of UBC

Dr. MacKenzie said he felt Victoria College should re-main a part of UBC but should retain its autonomy with

its own council and its own principal.

"As for a name or title, I suggest The University of British Columbia, Victoria, with the sub-title 'Victoria Col-

He said there were advantages in publicizing the connection with a well-known university and at the same time it is "important, too, for reasons of tradition and sentiment that the title 'Victoria College' should be preserved and

"I would urge this even against those who might feel that there is greater distinction in university than in col-lege. I don't think it follows at all."

Besides, he added, there already is a Victoria University in Canada and duplication of the title would cause con-

Dr. MacKenzie indicated he was opposed to any carving up of the province which would compel Vancouver Island students to attend Victoria College and mainland students attend UBC.

"There is one matter that I feel most strongly about, and that is the complete freedom of each and every student to choose where and in what way he shall receive or continue his higher education," he said.

He said some students from various parts of the prov-Victoria College and still others will want to go to universities outside the province.

This I believe to be good and should be encouraged, but I am firmly and permanently opposed to any project measures designed to interfere with the freedom of choice of the student and his parents in respect of higher educa-

### Freedom of Choice Most Important

During a question period, Dr. MacKenzie said he thought Victoria College should develop its teaching facili-ties on the present 50-acre-campus. Ancilliary facilities, such as playing fields and residences might be built on an-

While it would be inconvenient, I don't think it would be a complete obstacle
Unless miracles happen, it's going to be difficult to

get enough money to meet the pressures of increasing stu-dent population in the accommodation now existing.

## TOPICS # DAY

A meeting of the Victoria

Society will be held in the

Margaret Bailey, 296 Bess

when she pleaded guilty to a

City Hall council chamber

Thursday at 8 p.m.

drive successful.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Jacob Esau, 949 Collison

Holness 821 McKenzie, \$25.

Greenhouse Raid

One of two women neighbors

said she saw the truck drive

Thieves stole four chocolate bars when they smashed a window to enter Hospital In-surance Cafe, 541 Michigan,

overnight Sunday, police were

for speeding over 30.

Suspected in

Victoria's historic eurfew yard, will not be turned over to Esquimalt which had asked for them, city public works committee decided today. Instead, the city engineer was borough, was fined \$250 in instructed to bring in a report Esquimalt police court today on how the city could use when she pleaded guilty to them for historical displays or charge of impaired driving. tourist attractions.

Francis E. Campbell, 1616 on the matter of licence sus-Esquimalt, pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court Monin pension. day to having liquor in a restaurant.

He was fined \$50. Kenneth H. Helm. 19, 1601 Esquimalt, was fined \$15 for tect the public, being a minor in possession of

quor. \* \* \*

The Greater Victoria School loard today. Board today informed City Hall that it will give the old Turner, back to the city. The wooden building, used for storage purposes by the board, "now is empty and no longer required for school purposes," the letter said-

\* \* \* City engineer James Garnett today was instructed to carry \$10 for driving with one head-out traffic counts on Johnson light. a controlled experiment to determine whether the no-parking ban from 4 to 5.30 p.m. was necessary on downtown streets. The ban was opposed by Ald. Elmer McEwen.

City public works commit Woman Burglar tee today referred a proposal to cut the 35-cent charge for collecting garbage from apartment buildings to 25 cents to at budget sessions.

## ASK The TIMES

Q. Will you please tell me what day of the week was Feb. 17. 1890?-Z.A.

A. Monday. Q. We thought we heard a in the break-in. meadow lark the other day. The fruck, which carried and were wondering if there plates and registration of

are any on the Island, or if another truck on the premises they are just a prairie bird. apparently switched by M.D.A. burglars — was recovered by A. Meadow larks come here police Monday afternoon.

about this time of year and stay until October. They are who said they saw people around the greenhouse at 4.30 the same type you find on the a.m. Sunday, said one of them was a woman, and the other

Anyone wishing a question answered a invited to send the problem, along on the Tinues, addressed to "Ask the lines" Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with markets of fact and he of general interest. The Tinues does not undertake to solve considerings or logal problems. Not all the control of the control

would cost many millions and I don't think you can get that kind of money. If you had unlimited funds, it might be best to move but I would think that you may have to settle for the second best.

Dr. Mackenzie said the college should aim for a student population of about 1.200 and no more than 2.500 or else the benefits of a smaller top-flight college would

He added that he felt degrees obtained at the college should be conferred at convocation ceremonies here by chancellor and president of UBC with the principal and heads of departments officiating.

The degrees should be UBC degrees but with the nota-

tion "Victoria College" included on the parchment.

## OBSERVATORY HELP Star Gazer Course On Horizon

Students of the University of British Columbia at Vic-toria may, if they are inclined. become "star gazers" in the not-too-distant future.

The question arose during an informal discussion with president Norman A. M. Mac-Kenzie at the UBC Alumni meeting at Victoria College Monday night.

Monday night.

When the president said he envisioned Victoria granting.

UBC degrees in "Arts and Sciences." Professor Roger Bishop of the English depart President enf asked:
"Would the sciences include

astronomy, so that interested students could use the facili-ties of the local observatory?" Dr. MacKenzie said he knew of no reason why this would not fit into the framework of the science curriculum.

ALREADY CO-OPERATE

Today, Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Observatory commented: "We already have a high de

of informal co-operation with Victoria College.
"Since we are a federal es tablishment, it is not possible to make strong formal commitments on a regional basis, but generally speaking, we could help out. There would be a good degree of informal co-operation.

At present we take three or four summer students in astronomy, from all parts of Canada.

"We also have close connec-tions with Mr. Climen Haga, head of the physics depart-ment at Victoria College, who has been on our temporary summer staff for about three

Observatory has the second largest telescope in Canada and a staff of 21, who are actually the largest group studying the spectra of stars in the

UBC at present gives one versity



## **UBC** Alumni Re-Elected

R. H. Roy was re-elected president of the Victoria branch, University of B.C. Alumni Association at an annual meeting Monday night in Victoria College

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Jean Bain, first vice-president; Brian Roberts, secnd vice-president; Maureen Bray, secretary, and David total loss. Fern, treasurer.

Elected to the executive ommittee were Peter ward. Ron Foxall, Connie Holmes, Ken McKay, Reg Reid, Bill Scoones, Donald Smith, Eric Townsend and Robert Wallace.

cil, was returned as honorary

### THANKS TO ALL

Guest speaker Dr. Norman MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C. expressed thanks to the alumi branch "and all the people of Victoria ears." for assisting our fund drive The Little Saanich Mountain last year."

lisher Stuart Keate and Dr. For Police John F. Walker, former dep-uty minister of mines, "for their help in making the University of B.C. the distinguished institution it now is.



"A LITTLE PERSONAL NOTE OF ENCOURAGE-MENT" that will measure about 24 feet in length is being prepared by ex-hotel publicist Mrs. George McLean, 828 Island Highway, for U.S. State Secre-tary John Foster Dulles, suffering from cancer. The "get-well" scroll already has signature and brief message from Mayor Percy Scufrah—"Best wishes for a complete recovery—" doctors, lawyers, bank managers and persons in other walks of life. Idea came to Mrs. McLean "the other night, as everybody feels sorry for the statesman." Feeling rebody feels sorry for the statesman." garding Mr. Dulles, says Mrs. McLean, is that even if his perennial perential receiption. his perennial negotiations have not been altogether successful, at least he "has earnestly tried." Message will be on its way later this week.

ministrative structure of the college should be worked out on a basis of reason "to avoid as far as possible inevitable political 'log-rolling' and pressures' stemming from local pride, prestige and economic benefits.

He said Victoria College council should be represented, as well as communities of the interior, in any new program to correlate higher education, whether by enlarging the UBC board of governors, establishment of a provincial university or formation of a college grants commission

similar to the one in Great Britain.

Whichever course was taken, he indicated he would like to see a system of junior colleges established in the

Dr. MacKenzzie described at length the system lowed by Canada's largest institution of learning, the Uniin the university centre itself but another 8,000 students attend some 30 to 40 classical colleges affiliated with the

He said the junior college system, used only in BC and Alberta, raises the question—"I'm not necessarily advocating it"—of extending the present 12 years of free education in public schools by two years.

This could be done if junior colleges were supported by their local communities but "that of course would affect the mili rate."

In an interview, he said he was referring to interior points seeking junior colleges. If local support was used to pay for them, it would help weed out those communities that sincerely wanted a college from those eyeing the economic benefits of such an institution

## Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959 11

## Six-Hour Fight Fails To Save Crash Victim

operating table to save the life of a 16-year-old Courtenay boy, victim of a car accident, failed early to-

Frank Reid was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in the Up-Island city at 4 p.m. Monday, after being extracted from his 1953 car by nearby residents when he lost control of the

whicle on Cumberland Road.
The car, going towards
Courtenay, left the highway
and hit a power pole and a The victim was imprisoned

behind the wheel for 10 min-

RCMP said the car was a The youth, who was alone

in the car, would have reached his 17th birthday next month. A post-mortem to determine cause of death was being performed this morning, and an inquest date will be set.

Survivors include the Judge J. B. Clearinue, president of Victoria College countries by brothers. Paul. 20. and Robert, five; two sisters, Marie Elizabeth, all of Marsden Road, Courte-

Funeral will be held Saturday from Sutton Funeral Chapel, conducted by Jeho-vah's Witnesses.

## He paid special tribute to New Station Judge Clearing. Times publisher Stuart Keate and D. Far in Future

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said there "is not a chance" that the city will build a new police station soon.
"We would be using what

for money?" he asked in commenting on a recommendation made last week by Police Chief John Blackstock that construction of a new station be considered. The mayor said he could not

see any possibility of it this year because there were many other projects needed more and, in any event "a City Hall

## New Ferry's Keel Down **Next Monday**

Keel for one of two ferries being built for the provincial government action to establish government to provide Sidney mainland service will be laid could aid employment. at Victoria Machinery Depot CHIPS TO US outer wharf plant at 4 p.m.,

traditional ceremony.

ments having been received. Keel blocks are now being are studied. It is expected the ferry will go into service early in

A second ferry is to be built at Burrard Drydock Co. Ltd.,

## \$145 Price On Head Of Pet Sadist

Rewards totalling \$145 are now offered for apprehension of the person or persons re-sponsible for maiming pet cats and dogs in the Greater

sleep Saturday morning after its tail was pulled out. This brought to six the number of cats sadistically injured, while four dogs have also been mu

Secretary manager Len Page of the Victoria branch, SPCA, today reported \$50 offered anonymously; \$25 from S. J. Youson, 1621 Ruby, and \$16 from G. M. Erb, 1488 Beach Drive

Previously \$60 had been of fered by the SPCA, Cats' Pro-League, and private citizens.



CLAIMING THEY WERE "STEAL-ING HIS STUFF" the proprietor of a small Oak Bay record shop today ribbed large chain stores which have "introduced culture" in their selling, In retaliation for the new supermarket "gimmick" of offering albums records to their customers, Ryland

Huntley filled the window of his record store with groceries. But, to be fair, he included a sign in Latin which reads "Caveat Emptor," meaning "buyer beware," as he argued the best place to buy groceries is from a grocery store and records, from a specialist in that field. (Times Photo.)

The federation also called

again for a debt moratorium

unable to make mortgage pay-

see that collection agencies do

not violate the law in "harass-

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## Keep Natural Resources In B.C. Says Labor Body

natural resources abroad and cuded declaration by both fed- avoidance of issuing overtime uying them back as manuface eral and provincial governe permits. tured articles was criticized ments of a state of emergoday by B.C. Federation of ency. Labor delegates appearing before a Legislative standing unemployment assistance was their homes while they are committee on labor.

to Japan and pulp to the United States, which is resold here as steel and paper products. The federation called for

outer wharf plant at 4 p.m., Monday.
Highway Minister P. A. Gagardi will speak at the traditional ceremony.

Committee member John Squire (CCF. Alberni) suggested B.C. Forest Products Ltd. shipments of chips to U.S. pulp mills should be taken into on hand at VMD, three ship-agement licence applications consideration when forest man. Monday, to:

The labor delegation criti-The labor delegation criticized "McCarthy-like tactics" of Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi and Works Minister W. N. Chant, who recently attacked labor in the House. ommittee chairman William Murray (SC, Prince Rupert) ruled the comment out of order, noting the committee was restricted to discussion on unemployment.

less problem will be as serious next winter, "perhaps more so," because although there are signs of industrial pickup, employment is not increasing Boyce Twamley, 558 Sumas;

The sum of \$5,000,000 for to enable jobless men to keep ommittee on labor.

The federation recommended

requested and it was proposed an all-out program of relief ments, and a commission should be discussed by ference of all levels of society

The conference should deal ment and persecution" which with government responsibility to launch a slum clearance, public buildings, highways and hydro developments, re-

### VICTORIA **DIVORCES**

Divorces were granted in

Eddie Samuel Erickson N.W.T., from Myrtle Olive Erickson, Nanaimo; married Dec. 24, 1925; William Paul Gibbons, Sid-

ney, from Melha Mae Gibbon Port Alberni; married Sept. 8. Marie Ada Jenkins, Douglas, from George William

Jenkins, 791 Pandora; married Dec. 5, 1957; Dorothy Sybil Croft, Alberni, The BCFL warned the job from Donald Harold Croft, Port Alberni; married Jan. 19.

## A cat had to be put to DRIVER PAYS 13 FINES BUT HE WASN'T GUILTY

Dorwin Silzer, 1601 Esquimalt, was fined a total of \$32.50 in \$2.50 fines when he pleaded guilty in tity police court today to 13 meter violations.

Magistrate William Ostler dispensed with the usual

costs because Silzer said the car had actually been sold to someone else when the violations were committed. The transfer of ownership had not gone through, however.
"Can you get the fines from this other person?"

"Yes," Silzer replied, and was granted until the end of March to pay. In the same connection, Silzer was fined \$2.50 when he appeared in court last week.

I NEVER SAID I TO READ!!!



profession. This article is with one aspect of the

recent report issued by

In B.C there are 153

people teaching in elementary schools and 84 employed in

secondary schools who have had no teacher training;

2. Out of a total of over

10,000 B.C. teachers, 1,130 ele-mentary school teachers were

employed in 1958 with condi-

tional certificates, and most of these were graduates of the emergency training program.

No one will deny that this question of emergency is a

very potent argument. It can be said that it is far better to have an untrained person in

the classroom than to deny 40 children the opporunity to get

But there is the danger that the public will become compla-

cent and take the attitude:

"Well, we haven't enough trained teachers but we are

getting by." Such a condition will be detrimental in the long

Last fall the B.C. Teachers'

Federation showed its concern about the serious lack of prop-

erly qualified teachers by con-

ducting a survey. The returns from 72 school districts show-

ed that 1,129 teachers were not fully qualified for the job they were doing in the junior and senior high schools; this

represented about 28 per cent

ous teacher shortage, not only in terms of the quantity

available but also in terms of

the over-all quality which is difficult to maintain in the

face of the current heavy de-

mand for teaching personnel.

All those interested in edu-

cation are dismayed at the obvious signs of deterioration in teacher quality which are

apparent in many communi-

The results of poor teaching

practices may not be so read-

ily obvious to the general pubfrom a sociological

point of view poor teaching will be very disastrous in the

Fortunately, in B.C. we have

proximately 91% of elemen-tary teachers and 84% of

advanced qualifications. Over

BUYTIMO A MENT CART

ties in this province.

long run.

of the total teaching staff. B.C., like most parts of Can-ada, is confronted with a seri-

a formal schooling.

Complacency

Adequate Qualifications

that improved qualifications must continue to be sought.

that adequate teaching serv-ice is possible only when there is a sufficient number of teach-

ers with the educational and

cultural background to inspire

and challenge their students.

These teachers must have

had careful and extensive pro-

fessional training. They should be articulate and have ample

opportunity to develop teaching skills through close con-

tact with students in the class-

ing the total responsibility for

sion, they should be: Pre

pared to accept a large meas-

ure of personal responsibility

for the development and prac tice of a sound teaching pro-

gram; free, to a large extent

the education of students. When they enter the profes

Good Training

To helig Teachers themselves believe themselves believe

nat improved qualifications nust continue to be sought. In general, educators believe hat adequate teaching serve-hat adequate teaching serve-

expend their professional back-

should be granted a large measure of direction and con-

trol over the selection, train-

ing and certification of those

who wish to enter their pro-

Open house will be held at three more schools Wednesday in observance of National Education

Parents and public will be admitted at Margaret Jenkins, 9:15 to 11.45 a.m.; Frank Hobbs, 1.15 to 3 p.m., and Burnside, 1:30 to 3 p.m.

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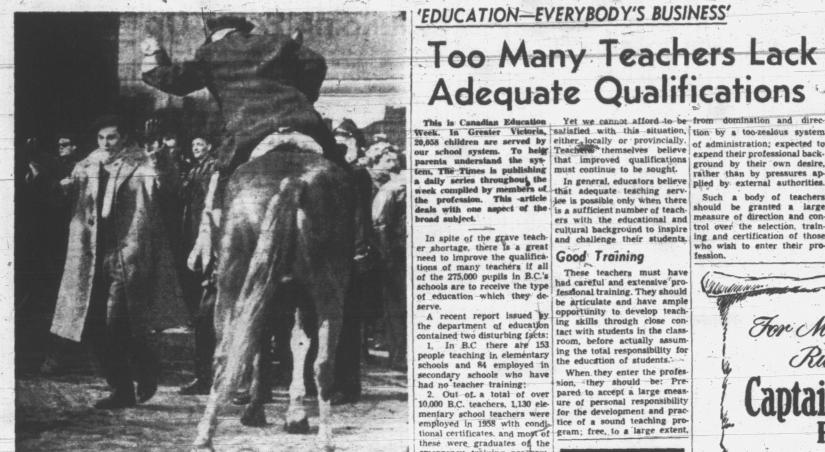
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THREE MORE SCHOOLS Too Many Teachers Lack SET FOR 'OPEN HOUSE'



CBC STRIKE CLASH erupted in front of radio building in downtown Montreal Monday. Mounted police

halted demonstration, and arrested 28 strikers and sympathizers.

## LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP

## Night Sittings All This Week

Mr. Smith proposed

They used to have one for

present are in a straight-

Education Minister Leslie

spectors should be decreased.

Mr. Price proposed the re-port cards should be altered

in relation to the rest of the

would await completion of a

study of kindergarten school-

know if the department had

considered starting instruc-

tion in a second language at

level. There are now 67 classes, including 2,400 stu-

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Act, a sub-section permits

ents, taking French in Grade

Mr. Price also wanted to

any thought had

START AT FIVE?

ing now underway.

ministed said.

Mr. Price also

The legislature sat until 1 for teachers to develop the a.m. today to clear away the art of teaching.
education department esti Mr. Smith mates and set the stage for denumber of inspectors could be bate on the attorney general's reduced by 75 per cent. department this afternoon. all of the mainland." He added, "Teachers

Premier Bennett indicated ight sessions may continue

He said Attorney General Robert Bonner's second de-partment, industrial development, trade and commerce, ould be next under scrutiny. followed by the estimates of Health and Welfare Minister

The final stages of the education debate early today hinged mainly on the opposi-tion view that the provincial grant to UBC and Victoria Col-lege was inadequate resulting in fee increases

John Squire (CCF-Alberni) upled the \$100 fee increase at UBC with a \$40-a-year increase in board for students lodging in the campus area.

"You're drawing lines right been given to starting stunow between my kids and the kids in Point Grey . . be-tween the kids in any outlying dents at the age of five? Mr. Peterson replied this matter area and those living near the campus.

He called on the government to divert one or two millions from highways to education. Leo Nimsick (CCF Cran-

brook) said the government is depriving many boys and girls of the right to go back to school next year. You're making university more privi-

kenzie) said the time has come for the government to con-sider subsidies for students from outlying areas.

left more to the teachers and less to inspectors and compli-cated curriculum, J. Donald Smith (SC, Victoria) said.

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He said the curriculum for elementary schools used to be 80 pages long, "and now you cation advisory board. couldn't get it in a wheelbarrow . . . the curriculum is so inflexible it leaves little room

## Daff Growers Expecting **Bumper Crop**

Saanich daffodil growers to day looked with optimism to a big season for their Easter Greater Victoria intermunici. The bylaw, if passed, will the product.

time for the Easter trade the act. across Canada this month,

Geoffrey Vantreight, one of intends to place its payments the major growers, estimated of grants to school districts that about 10,000,000 daffodils on a more regular basis in will be shipped from Vancou future, the education minister ver Island to decorate homes said.
in Ontario, Quebec and the Arthur Turner (CCF-Van-

aritimes.

"The crop is progressing the House that Vancouver tisfactory," he said. "F School Board has had to borthink we will hit it right on row up to \$1,000,000 five the nail this year."

He said, however, that grants were late.

March is the really critical Mr. Peterson explained that month, and the lack or sun under the School Act payments are required to be bi-could cut down production.

could cut down production. monthly or "at such other shipment of the daffodis times as may be necessary." will start on March 22 and He said there is a proposedcontinue throughout amendment included in the week. Easter falls on hill now before the legislature will

larch 28.

The bulk of the flowers will It requires that "grants . . . March 28. be shipped by Trans Canada shall be paid to the board in Air Lines to eastern points, monthly instalments commenas Winnipeg, Toronto cing on or about the 15th of January in each year.

## CHANGED HER MIND

A woman convicted recently in Saanich police court of allowing cattle to roam at large did not go to jail for six days, as earlier reported.

She paid the \$30 fine. Mrs. Anna Louise Bukin Munns Road, pleaded guilty to one charge of allowing cattle to roam, and was found guilty of a second charge.

She told the court she'd go to jail, rather than pay the

But Mrs. Bukin told Times Monday she made the statement "in anger," and later decided to pay the \$30 fine.

## Peterson replied: "We can go too far ... in providing people to stand over teachers, but I can't agree the number of in-Gov't Never Invited Blyth, Says Bennett

to show a parent a child's in-dividual progress instead of Premier Bennett stated in Dismayed class—the top few being As, the second few Bs, and etc. the legislature Monday he knew of no communication "It leaves parents too much in the dark," he said. sent by the government to J. D. W. Blyth, a former mem-ber of the B.C. Power Commis-

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan read from a tran-script of the Shrum, Royal Commission a copy of a letter from Mr. Blyth.

Mr. Blyth stated he had received a delayed letter from on his return from a trip

to the east "Some of the delay was due to the fact that you did not more teachers who are well qualified than in many parts of Canada. In Victoria, aphave my correct address," he

Grade Three. The minister said experiments are being conducted at the Grade Five Mr. Blyth said he had received an earlier communica-tion from "the province" after pleted their regular basic or Dr. Gordon Shrum announced that he would be called to half of these teachers have testify before the commission. had 10 or more years' experi-

The type of report card which should be used by British Columbia schools is a question specially referred to the communication where the communication to the communication where the communication to the communication where communication was sent by the government that I know specially referred to the Chant Royal Commission of. No personal invitation was on Education, the education

Answering Bert Price (SC, SOON QUIT

Vancouver Burrard) the minister said the present card was the commission in March 26, generally but not unanimously 1954. He resigned within a approved by a provincial edu- few weeks and left Victoria for Cleveland,

A plan whereby Greater Vic. of Carling Breweries Ltd. H. Lee Briggs, former gentoria municipalities hoped to, share costs of services to diseral manager of the power trict schools with the provin. commission, recommended government is foiled by a that the Shrum Royal Combill introduced in the Legisla-ture. mission invite Mr. Blyth to state why he resigned so

Under the Public Schools mysteriously. City health committee Mon municipalities to charge school day recommended drafting of

Continuing mild weather, coupled with sunny periods, may result in a bumper harvest of the golden blooms in time for the Easter trade the act.

Greater Victoria intermunicipal taxpayers.
The bylaw, if passed, will be made effective when the provincial department of agriculture establishes an inspection depot here.

Committee was told that 10

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per cent of the meat sold in Victoria is not inspected at





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## Had Call Criticize

mier. Bennett and the CCF cize, however nasty or vindic-Opposition occurred in the Leg. tive he (the premier) gets." islature Monday during passage of a \$2,000,000 vote under finance department estimates for the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority.

Robert Strachan, the CCF leader, claimed that last year the House voted \$400,000 for toll bridge maintenance as a self-liquidating project,

"If the Toll Bridge Authority had provided for its own maintenance it would not have been able to put \$1,600,000 into sinking funds," Mr. Strachan said.

Speaking as finance minister, Premier Bennett claimed his government had saved the people "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in tolls in connec-tion with the First Narrows

### FREE BRIDGE

"In due course this will be a free bridge. I have never heard the leader of the Opposi-tion suggest we should take the tolls off that bridge."

The Premier said Mr. Strachan criticized "every great thing this government does." "That's his job," interrupted Tony Gargrave (CCF, Mac-

"No, not that kind of criti-cism." the premier snapped.

Mr. Gargrave continued speaking and the premier re-plied: "I wish the member for Mackenzie would stop his

Mr. Gargrave: "That sounds like you.

### PERSONAL

The premier: "I would have thought that, after being at university a while, he would have learned a few manners." Mr. Gargrave: "I object -that is a personal attack,"

CCF Leader Strachan, leaping to his feet, said:

"It seems I had the effron-ry, the colossal gall to think the leader of the Opposition had the right to criticize. thought this was a British parliament—I see I was wrong. We are not supposed to criticize, we are not supposed to ask questions, we are not supposed to have any say as to what is done and what is not

"Well, I can tell you this:

IT'S SMART TO GO MODERN IT'S RIGHT TO GO LIGHT



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## SAN FRANCISCO AREA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-A strong earthquake rocked more than 100 miles of northern California late Monday.

Many residents of Hollister, 100 miles southeast of here, ran frightened into the streets.

The quake was felt throughout the populous

Province-wide

## STRONG 'QUAKE ROCKS Saanich Building Perks Up

ing boom is picking up speed permits valued at \$1,456,920, with 481 permits issued during early this year.

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Total of 89 permits were \$1,193,500,

including 107 for houses worth February for a value of \$610, 957, including 16 dwellings

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issued by the building depart. Two-month totals last year worth \$181.000, ment during February for a were 160 permits valued at value of \$614.820, including \$6.10 necessary and \$6.20 necessary and \$1.319.850, including \$1.319.850 necessary and \$1 San Francisco Bay area. It lasted for several dwelling permits worth houses valued at \$928,800; date, including 31 for dwell-Construction in Victoria also ings worth \$320,600. NO SYRUP - HIGHLY MEDICATED ZATONS

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# BOR GURBS PLA

## Gregory Move Blocked by House

George Gregory (Lib., Victoria), was refused permission in the Legislature this afternoon to distribute copies of the statutory declaration filed by lawyer David Sturdy with Attorney General Robert Bonner at the outset of the

"The House should be put in the position of judging for themselves whether there was fire as well as smoke in this declaration," Mr. Gregory said.

## Martin Orders Hospital to Name Slate

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) - Health Minister Martin has ordered the Prince Rupert Hospital Association to hold a special meeting to replace the six trustees who resigned Sunday. In a telegram he said: "If the hospital closes as a result of failure to elect directors, the responsibility . . . rests entirely with all members of the associa-

### City Soldier Hurt as Mine Explodes

OTTAWA (CP)—A Victoria soldier was among four Canadians injured today when a mine blew up in the Egyptian desert. Pte. James Franklin Gordon, 3287 Alder Street, was

treated for minor injuries—bruises and cuts—when the mine exploded beneath a scout car leading a United Nations Emergency Force supply convoy

## Aston Villa Beats Burnley in Cup

LONDON (Reujers)—Aston Villa defeated Burnley 20 today in a sixth-round Football Association Cup replay. Villa now goes into the semifinals against Notting-ham Porest.

## Rocket Heads For Sun Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP)-Pioneer IV, speed- gency declared in the Nying through space at almost 100 miles a min-ute, neared the half-way mark on its flight to Hastings Banda today and the moon in mid-afternoon today.

Scientists said it appears certain the gold-plated cone will speed on past the moon to go into orbit around the sun where the Russians say their Mechta satellite killed and 13 injured when is in orbit.

At 1 p.m. Pioneer IV was tions placed the Pioneer 72,400 crowd at Nkata Bay on Lake

The Pioneer roared away Pioneer I Oct. 11. The army's From Cape Canaveral, Fla., in Pioneer III reached 66,654 what was described as a nearly perfect takeoff shortly after earth.

tists at the national aeronautics and space agency figured advance for that point in the rule. the Pioneer had reached 96,600 flight. Scientists stuck to their Go the Pioneer had reached showld miles into space. This would be hearly half way on the es would pass the moon, at a disample of the moon at a disample of the disample of the moon at a disample of the moon at a disample of the moon at a disample of the disample of the disample of the moon at a disample of the disampl timated 220,000 mile shot to the tance of some 35,000 miles, vicinity of the moon.

The speed with which the Pioneer plunged through space was illustrated graphically by periodic reports of the tracking stations and scientists.

Between 5 and 6 a.m. three cials was announced by British authorities in this protectorate portion of the Rhodesian federation.

Rico and Jodrell Bank, England, had it under Smuttan.

In another action taken

ings and mathematical calcula- minutes.

### 'Tracking Eye' Follows It to Moon

ings made possible extremely moon precise measurements of Juno II rocket, the Pioneer

ling 6.162 miles an hour, ex described "as near perfect as bound for Tanganyika.

The tracking station at Goldstone picked up signals later, scientists of the Natrom the probe at 4.45 a.m. tional Aeronautics and Space expected to retain it until 245 pm. Then there would "very favorable" results.
be a 14-hour gap. The station was expected to pick up the signal again at 4 a.m. Wednesday and keep it until after

These simultaneous track the probe had passed the a plane to Nyasaland.

was hurtled aloft from Cape At 9 a.m. the cone was Canaveral, Fla., 10½ minutes after midnight in a launching could be determined.

At the 72,400-mile level the

about noon Wednesday.

Between 5 and 6 am sthree

Administration here reported

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## B.C. Rink Registers Third Win

QUEBEC - British Columbia's Barry Naimark joined Saskatchewan as the only unbeaten rink in the Canadian curling championships by scoring his third straight victory this afternoon.

B.C., with a bye in the second round, extended its wonlost record to 3-0 by upsetting Manitoba 12-7 in a key game. It was Manitoba's first loss, The surprising Vancouver The surprising Vancouver quartet, had defeated Quebec 13-6 this morning. Saskatchewan also won a

key game this afternoon, defeating Alberta's Herbie Olson 13-4. It was the fourth straight win for Regina rink skipped by Ernie Richardson and Alberta's first loss. Saskatcheclipped P.E.I. 8-4 this

## 23 Killed In African **Uprisings**

(AP)-Security forces acting under a state of emerkilled at least 23 Africans in crushing new disturbances.

Seventeen Africans were At 1 p.m. Pioneer IV was miles on its way. That put it Nyasa after the crowd had at ward the moon and had beyond the altitude of 71,300 tempted to release prisoners ward the moon and had beyond the altitude of 71,300 tempted to release prisoners slowed to 5,675 miles an hour. miles reached by the air force's held under emergency regulations.

The emergency was declared miles before falling back to by the Nyasaland government today in a move combined with At the 72.400-mile level the new Pioneer was down to 6.518 miles an hour. That was close organization which wants to put an end to "white settler"

> seized with him as arrest of 149 National Congress officials was announced by British portion of the Rhodesian fed-

a.m. instrument reade eous observation for 15 under emergency law, a far this session.

British labor member of Par Canadian and limment was fargible departed. liament was forcibly deported from Northern Rhodesia while waiting at an airport to take

> MP John Stonehouse, who Powered by a four-stage has angered white settlers in the coasts, than it would be for Rhodesia by speeches he made a bomber to cross northern deat meetings organized by the African National Congress, was hustled aboard a plane

### Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER -Royal Canadian Ventures 6,000 at 39, Cowichan Copper 2,800 at \$1.06, Gypsum Lime 50 at \$47. Sunshine Lardeau 300 at 19, Growers Wine 500 at \$6.%, Bralorne 50 at \$8, Bethlehem Copper 400 at \$1.72, Trojan 4,600 at 27%, Canadian Potash 500 at 55.



'LOST' MOON

The 19-foot satellite cor

SENDS SIGNALS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

## GREAT SPACE JOURNEY BEGINS

Juno II Rocket soars off from Cape space journey toward the moon, and, it's expected, into orbit around sun.

## Missile Subs Biggest Danger

Times Ottawa Correspondent

(See stories pages 3, 20)

forcing Canadian and United mounting importance States authorities to make a Russian undersea fleet. sharp re-appraisal of defence

This weapon in the Russian mons debates on defence so

Canadian and U.S. naval authorities are convinced it is yet arrived.

easier for a submarine to Defence Minister Pearkes against selected targets near cipil-target of Canadian forces. the coasts, than it would be for the coasts, than it would be for the canadian forces.

Estimates tabled in the Commune regarded as posing as grave a mons however show a growing threat as the jet bombers recognition of the importance

I satellife was in a polar orbit around the earth, the air force the amount allocated to de announced, fence against the underwater. The 19-for

OTTAWA Missile-carrying But it is on air strategy that equipment apparently was in talks during the last 10. submarines loom as major the debates in the Commons tumbling end-over-end through menace for this continent, have concentrated despite the space at speeds around 18 000 have concentrated despite the

on Canada's air defences, this arsenal however has come in despite word from official for scant attention in the Comber attack is diminishing and nental guided missiles has not

cross the ocean undetected and has repeatedly emphasized that

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Nothin' but th' best-why not a solid gold satellite?

Does th' planned conference bring us nearer t' a German settlement, or hev they jist picked another place t'

## Pickets Restricted The B.C. government's proposals for curbs on labor

were disclosed in the legislature this afternoon. Labor Minister Lyle Wicks introduced a new

Unions Can Be Sued,

Trades Union Bill which has three main points: 1. Makes trade unions and employers' organiza-"legal entities," which means they may be subject

to civil suit if their actions create damages through illegal strikes or lockouts. Prevents "sympathy" picketing by restricting picketing to the trade union which is on strike or locked

3. Restricts ex-parte injunctions to a period of not

more than four days. The bill, which has been for full debate later in the ployers have been in that

Section 4 of the bill states currs in anything prohibited sumed, unless the contrary is by the Labor Relations Act, shown to be done, authorized. or fails to do anything required by (the Act), or does, ers' organization or trade authorizes or concurrs in any union. thing that is contrary to Section 3 of this Act (regarding prohibits this action by anypicketing) is liable to damages to anyone injured thereby."

Labor officials have recently protested suggestions by

They state, such legislation

Up to now trade unions and than four days.

employers' organizations have The bill, which has been speculated on for some weeks, was given first reading this afternoon and will come up for full debate later in the places.

category.

One section of the new act "an employer's organization, reads: "The act of any mem-trade union or other person ber of an employers' organi-who does, authorizes or con-zation or trade union is prezation or trade union is pre-

The restriction on picketing one except members or agents of the trade union which is on strike or is locked out. In effect it rules out sympathy picketing.
The bill stipulates that no

employer organizations that injunction before trial shall be injunction before trial shall be granted in relation to a strike or lockout that is not illegal might open the door to legal under the Labor Relations Act action over technicalities which except to safeguard "public could mean prolonged court order... to prevent any subcases which would drain union stantial or irrepairable injury funds, regardless of the out to property." Any such in-come. junction will not last longer

## 'Talks Useful', Mac, Mr. K.

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan warned the Russians in farewell today against resorting to force in the Berlin crisis. Premier Khrushchev, wishing him bon voyage, said "we are in favor of solving all disputed issues only by peaceful negotiations."

-New signals gave credence today to the theory that the 1.300-pound "lost" Discoverer ing a 40-pound payload of

have concentrated despite the space at speeds around 10,000 Macmilian arrived noise mounting importance of the miles an hour, causing the London tonight a board a Comet jet airliner. Comet jet airliner. Macmillan arrived home in cussion of the Berlin situa-"Now the foreign secretary

A joint communique, a Mac millan press conference and parting exchanges at the air friends and allies in Paris, parting exchanges port summed up the positions of Britain and the Soviet Union Washington," Macmillan said. (In Washington President Eisenhower invited MacMillan to come to the U.S. for a dis-

tion.)
The British and Soviet gov-

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## TENSION MOUNTS AS SHOWDOWN NEARS Civil Service Fight Boils

Tension mounted in the Opposition members sought B.C. civil service today follow to delay a \$1.5 million vote for

by April 1. Whether more than 12,000 gaining rights. members of the B.C. Govern—
In supporting the passage it is sufficient or insufficient ment Employees' Association of the \$1.5 million vote. Pre- to meet the needs of the civil will back strike action will be known next Monday when re-money could be made avail-

bers blocked a CCF-Liberal attempt to get a full study of He said he could not agree ers in private industry.

ing a lengthy battle in the leg- civil service increases until Liberal and CCF members risagainst scienced targets had the coastal waters of an unsuspecting nation and can deliver its atomic launch missiles is now.

> sults of the current vote are able later through supplementary estimates.

Meantime, the labor issue And he added he would reboiled over in the legislature veal contents of the Carroth Bert Price (SC-Vancouver Bur-Monday as government mem- ers report "when the govern-

requests for wage increases he had promised the civil servand extension of the same ants to make public the report bargaining rights given work of Dr. F. A. Carrothers on the bargaining issue.

the vote and extend full bar priation without saying how gaining rights. service agreement.

Despite verbal abuse by opposition members, the government members, outside of the premier, and one comment by 'rard) didn't speak in the de-

It developed during the de-House had received telegrams Continued on Page 2

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The Greater Victoria Water District has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity to own and operate the pipeline between Glen Lake and Williams Head, commonly known as Quarantine Main. The District has advertised that if and when ownership of this pipeline is accepted, new applied that the second of the public of the pipeline is accepted, new applied that if and when ownership of this pipeline is accepted, new applied that if and when ownership of this pipeline is accepted, new applied and that no ifficient ownership of the second of the public Utilities and that no ifficient water of vervice larger than one-half inch shall be available in Metchosin areas south of Latoria Road.

A public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the Public Utilities Commission, in the Central Building, 629 Vice Street, Victoria, on Priday, March 13, 1959. commercing at 10 a.m. to consider the application. Any persons wishing to make representations at the hearing should communicate the public Utilities Commission.

H. W. MELLISH. NOTICE

H. W. MELLISH. PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION. **ENTRIES** 

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Prince Mamba 110 Growing Pains 114
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Pink Toast 117 Red Ribbons 112
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Going South (W. Shoemaker
Beyond Time (H. Moreno)
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A-Entry SEVENTH RACE-114 miles:

Over High (R Yaka:
Easy Street (G Taniguchi)
Honest (J Lonsden)
Shape Burner (W Shoemaker)
Duke Of Noor (W Harmatz)
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By Messrs, Marchant, Gillis

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

n the Estate of JOHN DELBERT
McFARLAND, late of the City of
Victoria, in the Prevince of British
Columbia, who died on the 29th
day of November, 1938.
Creditors and others having claims
gainst the above-mentione estate

FAIR GROUNDS

SELECTIONS

FAIR GROUNDS

1.— Punny Panny, Stoney Creek
Clifton Road

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Romance

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Bon.

4.—Joe Déthe, Giulmah, Connie.

5.—Top Gleam, Graphic Aid, Lonesonin Me.

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Bora 110 Exhibition Run 112
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Lady Bryan 115
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8 - Easy Street, Shape Burner, Son's Bay Company, Diggon's and Willson, B.C. Meat Mar-

**RESULTS** 

FAIR GROUNDS

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EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
A-Gembala—115
Blem Cold 110
Frank K 118
Laura B W 110
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NINTH RACE—1 1/16 miles—
Hard-Sea 112
Bleak 112
A Tharmall 118
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Mr Dynamic 115
Cold 116
A-Man Made 115
A-Sharly
TENTH RACE—1 1/18 miles:
Hunter's Disk 1148
Folice Wale 118
Many Extrataplism 118
Police Wale 118
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Fifth RaceSunny R (Broussard) \$14.20 \$3.60 \$2.20
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charge of forest cover maps for the forest management division of the service here. Second Race—Second Continued from Page 1

\$1,000 in Prizes Thursday Night

d to Optimist Club youth pro

ket, Victoria Photo Supply, Irene's Coffee Shop, Willis Travel Service, and Gem Fish

Pirst Race
Goyalba (Broussard) 85.80 53.20 82.60
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Annual Control of the Contro Victorian Ends

> Arthur Edward (John) Collins, 65, retired on the weekend after 34 years in the B.C. Forest Service.

returned overseas with the 7th
Brigade in the First World
War.

claim as a "bundle of lies."
The police director said in an interview with the Montreal War,

ing a course in forestry at thizers.

... MACMILLAN Soviet British cultural rela-tions will be expanded and

ernment chiefs admitted in their communique, signed at their communique, signed at the Kremlin, that they had been unable to agree on political and legal aspects of a Second World War peace.

Hons will be expanded and trade relations have been reviewed.

Before the takeoff, Macmillan made a 40-minute appearance before nearly, 300 reports. Second World treaty with Germany.

But they held the talks were Journalists.

There he declared that the situation has dangerous.

useful and agreed: There he declared that the Early negotiations must be started to settle the problems of Germany, which "could lay settled by negotiation and not within 1 the foundations for a stable

system of European security." They have a common ob-jective of ultimate prohibition said. "We must avoid unilatof nuclear weapons under an eral action and agree to nego-international system of inspec-tiate together. Upon that tion and control.

theme we can make progress. Europe Agreement First Big Step

He described his conversa of Europe, coupled with an fions with Khrushchev as appropriate system of inspecheld in an informal atmosphere with each free to speak his mind to the other."

This appeared to revive Western proposals several years ago that a limited start mind to the other."

MacMillan told the journalists that an agreement on ment be made in a European

European problems would ac zone extending on both sides celerate the drive toward some of the Iron Curtain. later broad agreement between
East and West. But he said.
"it is not a good rule to try to make new friends by abandoning old ones."

Macmillian said the real said the communique. each government with a bet-ter understanding of each

112 also said: of limitation of forces and

and nuclear, in an agreed area SOVIET EASES

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smiles and laughter.

Afterward Khrushchev
shook hands with Macmillan
in a double-handed clasp, then

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These officials cautiously went around shaking conference on the critical laughing heartily

"Unilateral action can only

solely to peaceful purposes. value of his talks with the Russians has been to provide each government with a better the principle that differences between nations should be resolved by negotiations and not gravitational pull.

change of films and TV ma- for about 90 hours. held to review the whole field of cultural relations.

In contrast with the chilly from as far as 400,000 miles

atmosphere which developed out in space is the key link earlier in the talks, the sign in the elaborate radio chain WASHINGTON (AP)—Officials here said today Russia Kremlin was an occasion for The big device is a parabolic

welcomed a new Soviet note hands of each member of the space now.

accepting the West's proposal to hold a foreign ministers' premiers then stood together, Explorers and one Discoverer rounded by a knot of Russians | question | whether Discoverer and Britons. | actually is in orbit.

FBI ARRESTS SUSPECT WITH BROCKVILLE LOOT

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The FBI arrested an unemployed salesman Monday and charged him with having \$136,650 worth of bonds stolen in the multimillion-dollar robbery of the Brockville, Ont., Trust and Saving's Company last May.

Special agent Lee O. Teague identified him as

Edward Browder, 42, alias John Smyth. The arrest was the 12th since the robbery and the third in the U.S.

Teague said Browder had the securities and a loaded, cocked automatic pistol in a briefcase when

## Threat to Seize CBC Head Office

(See picture, page 21.) All were released and ordered to appear for preliminary hearing March 10.

Of the 29 persons, 20 were striking CBC employees and their sympathizers planned to seize the CBC building in midtown Montreal if talks between the strikers and the cor-

poration broke down. Jean Marchand, secretary- throwing ice. general of the Canadian and Born in Reading, England, Catholic Confederation of he came to B.C. in 1914, then Labor, described the director's

On coming back to B.C. he Star that he received the re-worked for the forest service port from a police officer after on a temporary basis, then a mass meeting Feb. 19 of joined permanently after tak, strikers and their sympa-

Pirst Race—
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Twenty eight leaders and sympathizers of striking CBC charge of forest cover maps employees and a photographer charge of forest cover maps appeared in court today on AC RUS TIME.

television personalities.

Judge Pascal LaChapelle

Continued from Page 1 back to earth, is 20 inches

long and weighs 13 pounds, it is loaded with instruments to measure radioactivity in space and already has sent back much data, the scientists said, However, Pioner IV missed advance expectations in some

vithin<sup>®</sup> 10.000 to 20,000 mi of the moon. Dr. William H. Pickering, head of NASA's jet propulsion laboratory at Pasa-dena, Calif., said the angle at which it was injected into its trajectory "seems to have been off somewhat."

The Russians came within 3,000 to 4,000 miles of the moon with their sun satellite. One of Pioneer IV's assigned

sor, designed to determine whether later probes might But Pickering said the photo-

of the moon-not at 35,000

pistol-shaped photoelectric sen-

director of space flight devel-opment, said the Pioneer's top Shields, and his wife, believed speed was well above the 24,585 miles an hour needed to George. boost it out of the earth's

vision interests of both coun- to operate continuously on 'a weapons, both conventional tries work for a greater ex. frequency of 960.05 megacycles Yearly meetings also will be orbit. A mammoth instrument de

-or fifth-U.S. satellite in

with there still being some

peace by shouting; seven of refusing to move along when ordered to do so by police;

one for assault and one per-son of resisting arrest and Guy Borremans, a photographer on assignment for Paris-Match, was picked up and charged with refusing to move along on police orders. Meanwhile, a prospective

meeting between the CBC and

the producers fell through to-

day 9 CHILDREN

children. Rescuers said pos-sibly two or three other bodies set bail ranging from \$20 to may be found in the half sub-\$225 for the persons charged, merged bus. merged bus.

Two men helped rescue sev-... ROCKET eral of the 60 Negro children aboard the bus after breaking windows on the side remain-ing above water. Those who were unconscious were placed on the side of the bus. other help arrived, artificial respiration saved 10 or 12 of

**Dulles Gets Gold** WASHINGTON (AP)-Doc-

tors gave State Secretary Dulles an injection of radioactive gold today in a new attempt to control his abdom-One of Pioneer IV's assigned OTTAWA (CP)—The HMC elentific tasks was to test a Dockyard at Esquimalt, B.C.,

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Dr. Abe Silverstein, NASA's George, in the interior, Aboard

Strike Hits Ceylon

other's positions and motives.

The communique, referring to Germany and disarmament, also said:

"They agreed that further "They agreed that further "They agreed that further study could usefully be made to the pansion in detail.

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ROBERT FORTIER.

Chief of Administratice Services and Secretary.

partment of Public Works,
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He said: "A marriage which not even bother to inform each hazard collection of sovereign holds together by means of the other what they are intending to do. \$20,000 Fund

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For Sidewalks Saanich has authorized the expenditure of \$26,000 for side-

walk construction in scattered parts of the municipality. Municipal engineer Neville Life said today this sum may be increased when the year's budget is drawn up by council this month.

-Major projects approved by Lord Altrincham said the walks on Burnside, near Marigold, and at Interurban to the Trans' Canada Highway, on Shelbourne and on Hastings.

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TONIGHT - 7.30 P.M.